

## Pickets Stop Water, Sewer Work Here

Work on Sikeston water and sewer lines on Highway 61 south stopped this morning as workers of local 282 of International Laborers Union of North America put up pickets.

The union's office at Cape Girardeau would not divulge reasons for the strike.

The work, which is part of the \$2 million bond vote two

years ago, is being done by the Refractory Construction Inc., Tulsa, Okla.

One project is north of Semo Computer Center. The other at the Airport Industrial site.

The reason for the strike is believed to have been Refractory's practice of hiring employees without going through the Cape union office.

## Red Attacks Linked to New Terrorism Wave

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. land, river and air forces with rockets, mortars and grenades Monday and today, coinciding with the inauguration of President Nixon.

At least six American servicemen were killed and 38 Americans were wounded, including a civilian.

A high-ranking South Vietnamese police official said captured Communist orders directed a new wave of terrorism at U.S. troops in an attempt to increase antiwar sentiment among the American public.

Several other attacks apparently were thwarted by American forces who uncovered two enemy munitions caches and broke up a convoy of enemy sampans moving troops south of Saigon.

In the past 24 hours, military spokesmen said, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. Navy patrol boats and landing craft and cargo ships, American officers' quarters, a U.S. military advisers' compound, a small observation plane flying over the demilitarized zone and U.S. troops based within 11 miles of Saigon.

Inside Saigon, terrorists threw hand grenades at two U.S. billets a mile apart and wounded eight Americans. The terrorists escaped. Increased numbers of uniformed and plainclothes South Vietnamese police were roaming the capital because of the directives calling for a new wave of terrorism against Americans.

Enemy rockets, mortars, machine guns, hand grenades and mines sank a 31-foot Navy patrol boat and badly damaged another, ripped through the stern of the 34-foot LST Tom Green County, slightly damaged the American cargo ship Muskingum, tore a tire off its small observation plane, hit a U.S. helicopter and forced it down, and sprayed shrapnel over two helicopters parked on the ground.

The boldest attack was at the usually serene seaside resort city of Vung Tau, 34 miles southeast of Saigon.

Under cover of darkness, enemy forces set up rocket

launchers on Long Son Island, five miles inland from the harbor area. At daylight they pumped eight six-foot, 100-pound Russian rockets into the port and the U.S. Army airfield inside the city.

One rocket slammed into the Tom Green County at a pier, killing one sailor and wounding 11. The explosion tore a fourfoot hole in the main deck and caused heavy damage to the laundry deck, refrigerator spaces and mess deck, but a spokesman said there was no hull damage and the LST was in no danger of sinking.

Several rockets also hit the airstrip, killing one soldier, but no damage was reported.

Navy Swift boats rushed out from a base near Vung Tau and circled the island while the U.S. destroyer Duncan turned her big guns on the suspected rocket launching sites. But results of the bombardment were not known.

It was the first time Vung Tau had been shelled in more than three months. The city is normally so safe that American troops use it as a rest and recreation center.

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Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, chairman of the Scott county March of Dimes, accepts the first donation from Mayor Kendell Sikes, as Charles Blanton III, left, looks on.

## Mothers to March Here To Fight Birth Defects

The Scott county chapter of the March of Dimes has selected Thursday for the Mother's March. Women will be ringing doorbells from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The Mother's March, started nationally in 1950, has contributed more money to the March of Dimes than any other activity.

Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, chairman of the local chapter, announced that 22 area chairmen, and 110 block workers have volunteered from the Sikeston area. Because the Daughters of Isabella took over the project in November, time has not allowed for an all out campaign in Scott county. There will be no marches outside of Sikeston.

The Scott county chapter will send 25 per cent of the proceeds to national headquarters to a fund, which finances grants for research institutions, the operation of Births Defects Research Centers, and contributes to the research and operating costs of the Salk Institute. The remainder of chapter proceeds is divided evenly between National Headquarters and the individual chapter to be spent on Medical Care Programs, Professional Education, Public Health Education and other community services.

Some of the more common birth defects which research is seeking answers to are: Water on the brain, which strikes one in 500; open spine, affects one in 500; mongolism, victimizes one in 600; cleft lip, strikes one in

1,000; clubfoot, strikes one in 250; and urinary tract defects, which occur one in every 250 babies.

The statistics are from the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The foundation's medical care program works with Birth Defects Centers all over the country, trying to raise the standards of medical care for these children, and informing the families of these victims how to fight these defects.

The Scott county chapter will work with the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Mother's March, should contact Mrs. P. J. Schlosser.

## Nixon Starts Day Early Despite Late Round of Inaugural Balls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, the inaugural pomp and pageantry behind him, rose early today to begin the somber tasks of guiding the nation through turmoil at home and war abroad.

Although the new chief executive did not retire until 2:30 a.m. after appearances at six inaugural balls, he was up at 7 a.m., after a breakfast of orange juice, oatmeal and coffee, in his oval office 30 minutes later.

Nixon began his term as 37th president Monday with a pledge "to consecrate my office, my energies, and all of the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations." But it was a rather lonely start today for the politician whose career once teetered on oblivion for he beat all of his staff aides to their offices.

Nixon's desk, once used in the White House by Woodrow Wilson, is the same one Nixon used as vice president in his office at the Capitol.

Even before he plunged into the merry whirl of Monday night's inaugural balls—where Republicans celebrated their return to power after an eight-year gap—the new President had arranged for a meeting of the National Security Council today.

Nixon also planned to meet with Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and aides said he would confer soon with his Cabinet and Urban Affairs Council.

In the heady atmosphere of Inauguration Day, the former transfer of presidential power from Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson to Republican Nixon was carried out in peace and harmony.

The day was marred, however, by brief and scattered but sometimes bloody confrontations between police and a small band of antiwar protesters who tried but failed to seriously disrupt the inauguration events.

It was at 12:16 p.m. Monday that the 56-year-old son of a California grocer stood in the shadow of the towering Capitol dome and, with his right hand upraised and his left hand on two family Bibles held by his wife Pat, repeated in a firm and

forceful voice the 34-word oath administered by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Spiro T. Agnew, former Maryland governor and son of a Greek immigrant, had been sworn in moments earlier as vice president.

Looking on were President Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice president whom Nixon narrowly defeated in November's general election.

Then, after cannons roared out a 21-gun salute and the Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief," Nixon delivered his 17-minute inaugural address in solemn and restrained tones.

With satellite television beaming his words to countless millions around the world, President Nixon said that "For the first time, because of the people of the world want peace and the leaders of the world are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace."

"The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker," he said without specifically mentioning the Vietnam war he inherited. "This honor now beckons America—the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil, and onto that high ground of peace that man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization."

"Let us take as our goal: where peace is unknown, make it welcome; where peace is fragile, make it strong; where peace is temporary, make it permanent."

An era of negotiation is dawning, Nixon said. "But," he added, "to all those who would be tempted by weakness, let us leave no doubt that we will be as strong as we need to be for as long as we need to be."

The President promised to press urgently forward at home for full employment, better housing, excellence in education, rebuilding of cities and improving rural areas. But, he

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## Hearnes Urges Tax Hike And Highway Expansion

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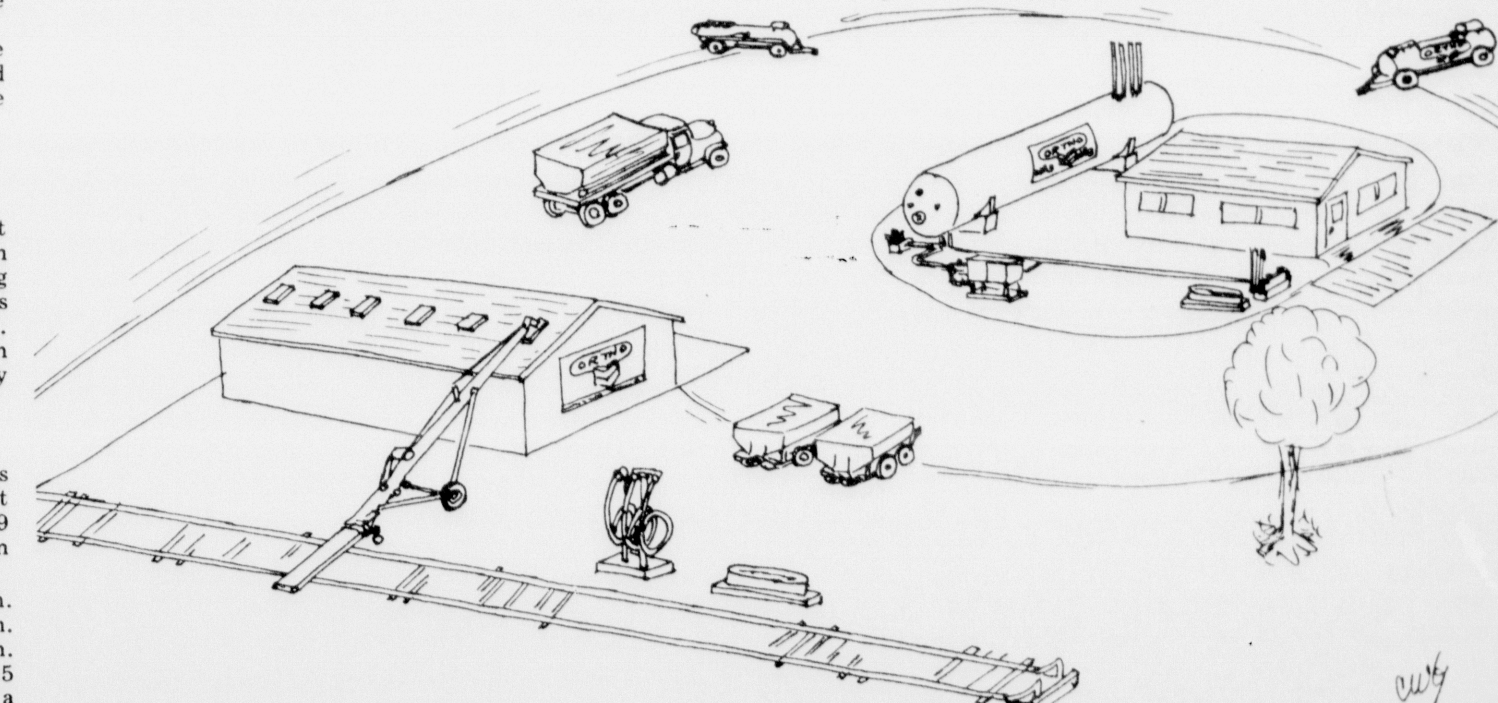
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DRAWING SHOWS the general layout of the Terrell Fertilizer & Lime Co. in Miner. It will be located north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks behind the Superflame Gas Co., Highway 60 East.

## News Briefs

### Security Federal to Open Branch

DEXTER — The Security Federal Savings and Loan association was notified Saturday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D. C., that the branch office in Dexter, has been approved.

James M. Beard, executive vice-president, stated that a Dexter man would be named within 15 days, to head the new office. Offices should be opened within 30 days, or as soon as a building is approved.

### Jaycees Prepare for Rodeo

In a special meeting Friday night, the Sikeston Jaycees started preparations for their 69 Jaycee Boothel Rodeo. Publicity chairman Charles McGill reported the dates are set for August 7th, 8th, 9th, & 10th.

Jack Sides, chairman of the 69 Rodeo appointed the following men chairman of various committees: program book - Dr. Bill Dillon & Stan Eudy, tickets - Don Newton, kidnap - Larry Miller, pens & chutes - Bill Hale, publicity - Charles McGill.

McGill reported other appointments will be made at the next meeting, along with an announcement of who some of the contractors will be for this years Rodeo.

### PCA Loans Hit \$32 Million

Funds totaling \$32,600,000 were loaned to farmers in 1968 by Sikeston Production Credit Association Thatcher Scism, manager, reported today.

He said this was the highest amount ever loaned in one year by the association, which includes Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Butler, Bollinger, and Cape Girardeau counties.

Scism pointed out that farmers in the district paid 6.3658433 per cent interest, in highest money rate in the association's history.

The association is owned by borrowers and has a combined net worth of \$3,584,288. This is an increase of nearly \$200.00 in net worth over 1967.

### Gambling Trial Dates Set

BLOOMFIELD — Hubert Lee, Dexter Pool Room owner, James Curd, Dexter, and James Edgar Downen, Sikeston, are scheduled for a hearing Feb. 18 in circuit court.

The trio appeared in court yesterday for arraignment on charges of keeping gambling devices following a raid by authorities Jan. 9 at the pool room.

They are free on \$1,000 bonds.

### Palomino Named

#### 'Chico' Dies

Chico, the 25 - year - old Palomino horse, who served with both the Memphis and the SEMO Shrine Patrols gave his last performance last fall.

He died Saturday at the patrol stables near the Jaycee Rodeo grounds.

He was purchased in 1955, from the Memphis mounted patrol, and has performed with the Sikeston patrol in parades over the United States.

With Chico's absence from the lineup, the patrol has 19 Palominos.

While a member with the local patrol, he served three owners, Ray Clinton, Dale Alcorn and Red Thurston, the latter of Bernie. In his last few years he was owned by the SEMO Shrine mounted patrol.

Jim Cornett, with the school manual training program, will discuss construction of sectional homes.

### Weather

Chance of occasional light rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the 30s. Drizzle ending Wednesday with temperatures remaining in the 30s. Probabilities precipitation tonight 30 per cent, Wednesday 20 per cent.

#### HIGH AND LOW

YESTERDAY  
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 29 degrees. Rain measured .15 of an inch.

Sunset today . . . . . 5:11 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 7:08 a.m.  
Moonset tonight . . . . 9:23 p.m.  
First Quarter . . . . . Jan. 25

The very bright "star" a little below the moon tonight is the planet Venus. Venus is now moving eastward among the stars of the constellational Pisces.



seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not want to be a Saint - some of them are so hard to live with. But a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. And give me the grace to tell them so.

Amen! So-mote-it-be!!  
Frank Briggs in the Macon Chronicle-Herald

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Platonic love is a good deal like a gun you didn't know was loaded.

Hartsboy Truth

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"The issue of 14(b) is one of the transcendent importance. This is not partisan and political, this is a fight over a fundamental American freedom - the right of free choice."

- U.S. Senate Minority Leader EVERETT M. DIRKSEN, Illinois.

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THE ALTERNATIVE

There is an alternative to the mismanagement and waste of funds which have been evident in the War on Poverty, especially, and numerous other programs instigated by the Johnson administration and with the blessings of a Democratic-dominated Congress.

The fact is the war on poverty has been really a war on society and taxpayers owe it no allegiance.

The alternative under the new Nixon administration will be "tax credits." And if the Democratic congressional barrier can be hurdled, these special tax benefits can become the cornerstone upon which the Republican domestic program can be built.

We believe that President-elect Nixon will make heavy use of tax credits to foster industry participation in the solution of a long list of urban problems and to effectively help the poor.

The new tax incentives which will be recommended to Congress over the next two years will take a variety of forms as follows:

1. Tax credits -- to be charged off directly against a corporation's taxes -- will be granted for construction of new plants and homes in ghetto areas.
2. Earnings from new plants in ghetto areas would be offered exemption from federal corporation tax for a period of years.
3. Companies would be allowed tax deductions for launching programs offering job training to the hard-core unemployed.
4. For individuals, tax deductions would be granted for all or part of the expense of education and job training.

In taking this tax-credit approach, Nixon and his advisers believe that they can cut back or level off huge government spending anti-poverty and urban development programs.

For example, it is reported that Nixon plans to phase out both the Job Corps and the Community Action projects under the scandal-ridden Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nixon's argument, and one with which we agree, to Congress will be that the "multiplier" effect of the tax credits would be to insure private spending of several times as much as the government's resulting loss in tax revenues. Also, the eventual results would be more, rather than less, revenue.

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A poor man can have more fun with a dollar than a rich man can with twenty.

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Perchance to Dream: In Milwaukee eight middle-aged women were arraigned on gambling charges for playing rummy with pillowcases as stakes.

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More than one dollar of every four of personal income of Missourians will be required to finance the federal budget sent to Congress.

The share of the budget burden that will fall upon Missouri taxpayers in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$4.25 billion, which is more than 25 per cent of total personal income payments received by Missourians. The amount Missouri taxpayers must provide has approximately doubled in six years.

The budget submitted today is subject to revision after the inauguration of president-elect Nixon.

Scott County's share of the cost of the federal budget will be about \$32.3 million based on its proportion of the population of Missouri.

The federal budget places total expenditures for the fiscal year starting July 1 at \$195.3 billion and estimates receipts at \$198.7 billion, with the \$3 billion excess of revenues over expenditures contingent upon continuation of the 10 per cent federal surcharge and reduction of our Vietnam commitment.

Urged both Congress and the Executive branch to exercise continued restraint in spending. Restraint in federal spending can contribute to easing the growing problem of inflation.

Congressional and executive actions in the current fiscal year to restrain spending have had some effect. A deficit was forecast for the current fiscal year when the budget was introduced a year ago. It now appears that a balanced budget may be achieved as a result of expenditures being somewhat below those forecast a year ago, coupled with revenues above those forecast.

If a balanced budget is achieved this fiscal year, it will be only the second in the past ten years, during which time about \$77 billion has been added to the gross federal debt. Interest costs alone now total nearly \$16 billion a year.

Missouri's share of the federal budget is computed at 2.18 per cent of the total budget, under a formula developed and refined over a number of years by Tax Foundation, a governmental research organization with headquarters in New York.

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When you don't know, be brave enough to say so. Besides, it is a good plan. "I don't know." will save many a useless argument.

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When we recall certain famous men, we wonder if Fame doesn't occasionally make mistakes.

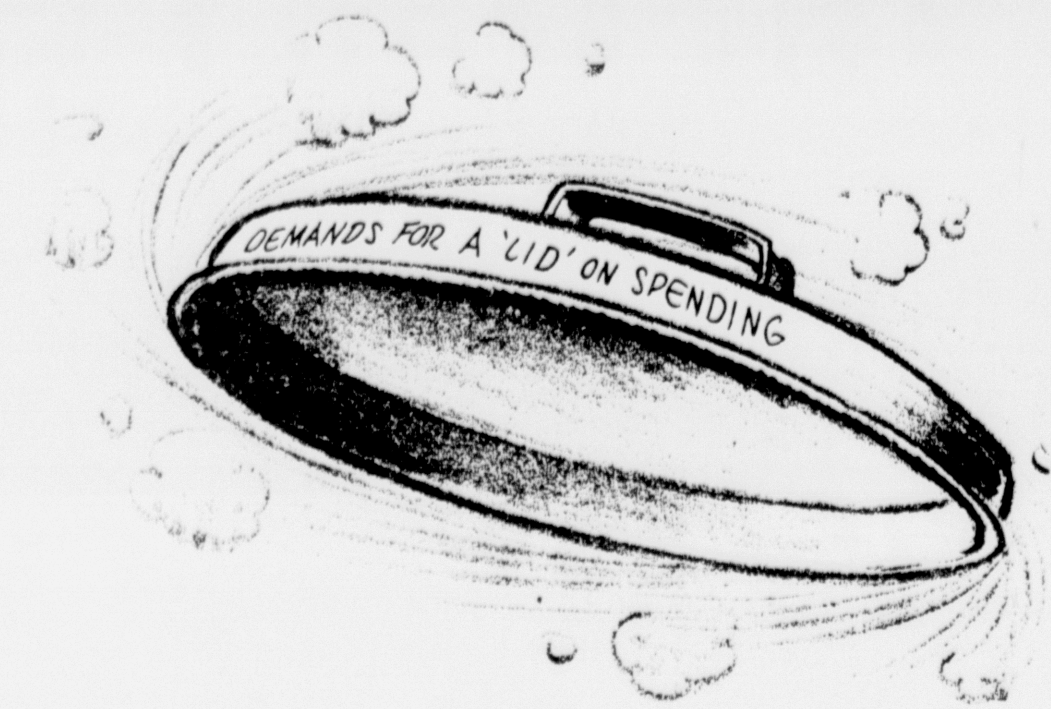
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If a man can't find work in a year, he may as well quit looking.

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A girl of sixteen is as prodigal with her affection as a woman with company is with her jam.

## 'That's an Identified Flying Object From Home'



Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Apple Merchandising Fund - \$5,575.68.

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Bobsled Competition To Be Held Feb. 15-16  
World bobsled competition, with two-and four-man teams, will be held in conjunction with the Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games, at Lake Placid, N.Y., on the weekends, February 15-16 and 22-23.

Countries entered in the competition include Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Sweden, British West Indies, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan and the United States.

This event is followed by hockey, snowmobile racing and figure skating and is sponsored by the International Amateur Sports Development Fund.

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Forty-nine traffic deaths at railroad crossings were recorded in Missouri last year. This was a small reduction from the number of lives lost at these locations in 1967. The toll that year was 51.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that 40 of the traffic deaths at railroad crossings in 1968 occurred in the rural areas of the State. Every month of last year recorded at least one or more fatalities at these locations. The month of May had the highest toll, 11.

"Railroad crossings are a very dangerous kind of highway intersection," declared Colonel E.L. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. "Hundreds of lives have been lost in Missouri over the past years at these locations. The basic safety rule to follow is to treat a railroad crossing as you would any dangerous intersection. Heed all warnings and use all your defensive senses."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed out that there are many types of railroad crossing warning devices. Some crossings have automatic warning and control devices such as lights, bells and gates. Still others have only an advance yellow and black warning sign, a white and black crossbuck sign close to the

tracks or pavement markings on the approach to railroad crossings.

"It behooves everyone to take a second look at his driving habits in regard to railroad crossing," Hockaday continued. "A moment of inattention or lack of good judgment at these locations might well result in a tragic collision with a train."

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The business agent pulled into home at 8 a.m. to face his furious wife. 'I had a meeting that lasted until early morning,' he began explaining, "and we had to have minutes taken. When it was over I took my secretary home and she asked me to come in for a drink. Well, one drink led to another and I finally finished up sleeping on the couch in her living room."

"A likely story!" screamed his wife. "You've probably been out playing poker with the boys again!"

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In our parish two 2nd graders were discussing hell. "Only very bad people go there," said Kevin.

"I'm going to be good," declared his friend Jimmy. "My mother would kill me if I ever went to hell."

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TRENDS: More and more fashion suits are appearing in the stores with the inverted back pleat, instead of a vent. Both the center and side versions of inverted pleats has become an adjunct of the "shape" type suits. Some wide-spaced chalk stripe suitings, one of the most popular patterns of all time in the past, being shown again. (They've been well-received in summer-weight blazers already)...For resort and cruise wear this Fall and Winter, watch for a zooming popularity of those wildly-printed pants - particularly in brilliantly-colored floral patterns.

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Woke up this morning and learned it was only 3 A.M. So far that's been the best news all week.

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An eminent surgeon attended the unveiling of a bust of himself at a large university in California. After the ceremony, a well-developed young lady

touchdown, or built a better mousetrap on this occasion in his career.

Yet, in a way, it is hardly fair to derogate one's 58th birthday. If it is not a major feat, it can still be accounted a minor achievement. There were a lot of people who were 57 last year who won't make it around the next lap of the track this year.

Frankly, I think that anyone who, at any age, by any means, manages to survive another 365 days, for some reason or other, the perils of life's obstacle course seem to grow more numerous. Therefore, the accomplishing of another year of existence, which a young person takes for granted, is to an older man truly wonderful and well worth praising. To him each new birthday is a marvelous milestone.

So it is that, with no mock humility, I feel entitled to reach around, pat my own back, and say to myself with a feeling of warm congratulation and a touch of sentimentality, "Well, you've done it again, old-timer. Want to try for one more?"

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — My 58th birthday is on the horizon, and already solicitous friends are inquiring if I plan to make a down payment on a wheel chair.

No, sir, not yet. No wheel chair—but I might consider investing in a sports cane. A stout cane gives an appropriate air of dignity to a man who has reached the age where he acquires an authoritative touch of gray at his temples.

At 58 a fellow can use all the prestige symbols that will gain him respect, for at this time of life the best he can hope for is respectability. He no longer has the strength to win widespread admiration for the spectacular energy with which he pursues his vices and bad habits.

"What's so wonderful about being 58?" a fellow in the office asked when the subject of my coming antiquity was discussed.

Well, now, that's a reasonable question and deserves a reasonable answer.

Perhaps there isn't anything truly remarkable in being 58. To a man of 80 that is mere child's play.

Offhand, I can't recall a president who was inaugurated on his 58th birthday, or anyone who wrote an immortal sonnet, knocked a home run, scored a

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seeking higher education.

We may, in fact, be witnessing the greatest revolution in mass education since the free public school system was conceived in the 19th century.

"Why do you stare at me like that?" asked the first fellow.

"I'm very sorry," said the second fellow, "but if it weren't for the mustache, you'd be the very image of my wife."

"Mustache?" said the first fellow. "I'm afraid you're seeing things. I have no mustache."

"That's right," said the first man, "but my wife has."

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Got a convertible? The first time you run the top down this season, do it in slow stages. Retract it about two feet at a time, bringing it back to the "lock" position after each retraction. This will save the oil seals in the top mechanism -- hard and dry after the long winter -- and possibly a costly repair bill.

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Half of the 600,000 new cancer cases this year could be cured by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. The American Cancer Society says. You help by supporting the Society's Crusade.

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Nobody cares if a gal is a dumbbell if she's built like one.

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BAD WEATHER TIPS: If out in the rain where you are protected with a raincoat, you will stay dry except for the trouser legs from the knees down. When you take the damp trousers off, give them a good "finger press" by squeezing the creases very tightly with thumb and fore-finger. This can save a pressing job...As most raincoats look alike, put something heavy or bulky in one pocket when you attend a party or meeting, and you'll be able to identify it by feel...While still on raincoats, many men wear the wash-and-wear ones right under the shower and give 'em a good soaping, scrubbing and rinse at the same time.

(P.S. When you allow one of these coats to drip-dry, stuff some tissue in the pockets for quicker drying.)

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Holy Caboose! What a Train!

HOW MUCH COAL IS 81 MILLION TONS?

R.F. Dunlap, vice president-operations, for the Norfolk and Western Railway, provided a graphic description at the annual stockholders' meeting when he remarked that the N&W carried 81 million tons from the 220 mines it served last year.

It would be equivalent, he said, to a coal train with the diesels in Roanoke, Virginia, and the cars extending westward across the United States, the Pacific Ocean and all of China, with the caboose in Pakistan -- a distance of 13,400 miles.

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The chicken raiser decided to try his luck at ostrich raising, but being low on funds, he purchased only one -- a hen.

Having no other place to keep her, he turned her loose in the chicken pen. This caused a big commotion. All the hens and pullets ran for cover. All except

an old rooster. He kept right on pecking away at the ground. Slowly, he circled -- this long-legged creature, clucking to himself all the while.

The circle got smaller -- and the clucking got louder and louder. Finally he called out to a pullet hiding under the chicken house, "Quick, bring your papa the stepladder!"

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It all happened so fast," sighed the sweet young thing trying on a bridal gown. "First he said 'I do' and then I said 'I do' -- and now we have to get married."

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Golly,"sighed the shapely coed as she and her date left the drive-in theater, "that certainly was exciting. I wonder if the movie was any good."

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## Doc. Duncan Says

Evidently late comers to our nation as emigrants or by accident has never heard our nation was founded by Rebels and has remained just that down deep inside when it boils down to the question of freedom and independence from any quarter under any assumed name.

## H.L. Hunt Says

MEASURING THE GROWTH OF GOVERNMENT

In the history of many countries, the Roman Republic for example, freedom was lost gradually. There was no single outright seizure of control, but a gradual increase in the power of the central government until that power was total.

Citizens easily become apathetic and ignore gradual losses of freedom. Alert citizens will have yardsticks to measure the growth of government and thereby avoid the dangers of apathy.

One such yardstick is the size and cost of government. Governments can increase in size and cost only at the expense of individual freedom. As more and more people become members of the bureaucracy or dependent on government handouts, freedom is in greater ad greater danger.

Our federal bureaucracy is growing rapidly. Several million persons, with the exclusion of those in the armed services, are now full-time government employees. In its August 6 bulletin, the National Federation of Independent Business predicted that by 1975, an additional 642,000 persons will be unemployed and therefore receiving government assistance. This does not include probably increases in other kinds of government handouts.

As the size of government increases, the cost of government must also increase. The individual productive citizen will be able to keep less and less of his own earnings.

We cannot afford to ignore these statistics. We must work to reduce the size and cost of government and restore individual freedom. HLH

## Washington - Merry Go - Round

—By Drew Pearson—

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Wally Hickel is a bungler; GOP Senators fear his appointment will backfire; Nixon administration is too close to oil.

WASHINGTON—It's now a foregone conclusion that "help-yourself" Wally Hickel will be confirmed as secretary of the interior, despite the tremendous volume of anti-hickel mail deluging Senators from conservation groups.

The tradition of approving a new President's new cabinet is too strong, and such western Senators as Frank Church, the Idaho democrat, are merely giving Hickel a polite dustoff. Some of their cross-examination sounds like a Viennese waltz.

In republican circles, however, there are mixed feelings regarding Hickel. While they can't talk about it, some GOP senators who have been around a long time sense that Hickel spells trouble. They think the Nixon administration would have been wiser to have withdrawn his name.

They know the Nixon honeymoon is not going to last forever, and, with oil smelling as strong as it does in the public nostrils, the Hickel appointment could backfire badly. It's not that Hickel is dishonest; rather, that he's careless and a bungler.

The latter is illustrated by the fact that he got careless with his tax returns and had to pay an income tax deficiency of \$26,235 plus a penalty of \$2,425 in 1963. While this was a civil tax case, it's highly embarrassing that a cabinet officer was dunned by the government he is serving for being tax careless.

—Hickel & Oil—

However, the main problem the Nixon administration will have to watch with Hickel is oil. Reason is that some of those close to Nixon have been big oil backers or have oil investments, and Hickel will have jurisdiction over several million acres of government oil land.

Hickel at first claimed he had no oil investments, then on cross-examination admitted he had about a million dollars invested in the Anchorage natural gas company, of which he had been chairman. He didn't seem to think there was any connection between oil and gas, though the two are usually co-products, and the anchorage Gas Co. is part of an oil and gas combine owned in Houston.

Hickel also tried to minimize the fact that Tom Kelly, Alaskan chief of natural resources, was an oilman. He told Senators he didn't know whether Kelly had oil holdings and that it was difficult to find a good expert on natural resources.

Real fact is, however, that Hickel fired Phil R. Holdsworth, a highly qualified commissioner of natural resources with considerable experience in Alaska, in order to make way for Kelly, who is the son-in-law of Mike Halbouty, head of Halbouty oil and oilman. Texas independent oilman. Halbouty and Hickel are reported to have had some joint investments.

Kelly was executive Vice President of Halbouty oil, and, when queried by the Senate interior committee, reported that he owned \$60,000 in mineral stocks, including 532 shares of Anaconda copper. Hickel did not tell the Senators, however, that he has been promoting a government railroad up to the area where anaconda has rich copper deposits.

Kelly revealed that he owned 1,400 shares of British petroleum, which is drilling in Alaska. This put Kelly in a clear conflict-of-interest position, since he has to rule on the permits of the company whose stock he owns.

Meanwhile, here is the roll call of the Nixon team's investments in oil lands:

1. Maurice Stans, Nixon's secretary of commerce, is part of a pool which has leased one million acres of oil lands in Alaska. When stains served in the

Eisenhower administration he put his Alaskan oil investments in a charitable trust. The Senate of late has frowned on this type of trust.

2. The Nixon law firm in New York has represented three clients which have special leases in the rocky mountains shale oil fields. This is considered potentially the richest oil reserve in the United States, containing oil valued at enough to pay off the national debt.

Secretary of Interior Hickel will be in charge of the oil shale lands, as well as the vast reserves in Alaska. No matter what he does, he'll be suspect of favoring Nixon law clients, or Nixon friends, or his own friends.

—Nixon-GO-Round—

White House insiders are struck with the similarities between President Nixon and his predecessor. Like Lyndon Johnson, Nixon is at his best in the back rooms. He reaches his decisions after painstaking, pragmatic study, seldom tips his hand in advance, and has a fetish about secrecy. He is also inclined to make sudden, impulsive changes in plans. The new President also distrusts and dislikes the Washington press corps...Nixon dictated the ideas for his inaugural address, as they came to him, into a tape recorder. Then he assembled these recorded segments and dictated the first draft directly to his secretary. He holed up in his Florida retreat, leaving his staff behind in New York, to write the final version, in longhand on yellow, lined paper...Secretary of State Bill Rogers' aides will be able to tell whether the foreign outlook is good by listening for his whistle. He has the habit of whistling a cherry tune when things are going well. ...Rogers heard from so many old friends and acquaintances after his appointment that he remarked: "It was like 'this is your life.'" One former neighbor wrote that he remembered Rogers as the boy who always whistled as he walked past the house.



## Censorship Conference

The bypassing of Negro history in textbooks and library materials is one kind of censorship that will be confronted during a Conference to be held in the Student Union, University of Missouri, Columbia campus, on Feb. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., under the auspices of the Freedom of Information Center, Missouri State Library and Missouri Library Association.

Milton Meltzer, keynote speaker, has done more than just talk about the embarrassing "black blank" the American Negro draws in terms of historical coverage. He has written a three-volume series called "In Their Own Words", in which many Negroes, from the earliest days of the slave trade through 1966, tell the story of the black American.

Of Mr. Meltzer's most recent book relating to this historical hiatus, a biography of Langston Hughes, the University of Chicago "Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books" says: "Excellent...written with vigor and clarity, about the gifted and prolific writer whose life and writing were a testament to his belief that it was a proud thing to be black. Any book about Hughes would be fascinating because of his travels, his friends in the literary world, his involvement in causes; Milton Meltzer has added to that by making vivid the poet's passion for justice and truth."

Focusing on the theme, "The Censor Always Rings Twice", in addition to Mr. Meltzer, will be a panel including Mrs. Joan Bodger, Children's Services Consultant, Missouri State Library; Irving Levits, Educational Director, Temple Emanuel, New York; Mrs. Enid Olsen, Director of Public Relations, National Council of Teachers of English; and Mrs. Margaret Twyman, Director, Community Relations, Motion Picture Association.

In the lighter vein, Timothy Hays, well-known mid-Missouri character, as luncheon speaker, will bring a censorship message from "Whoopie", Missouri. Each guest will also receive a reproduction of Pat Paulsen's humorous editorial on censorship.

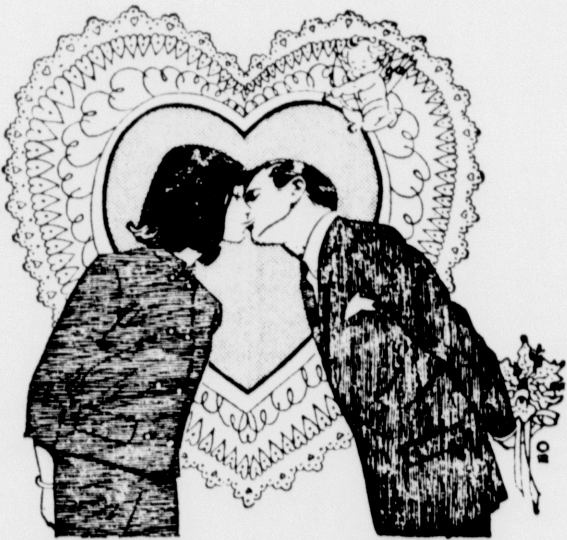
The afternoon session of the Conference will be given over to group discussion of actual censorship problems. The Conference will close with two public showings, at 3:45 and 4:30 P.M., of "The Hottest Spot in Town", newly released Missouri Library Association - Missouri State Library motion picture.

**WHAT A WELCOME!** LOUISVILLE (AP) - A strange sight greeted Philip Scholtz and his wife when they accompanied the moving van to their new home. Every house on the block had a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn. All had popped up overnight.

At Scholtz's house, there was an "Open For Inspection" sign on the lawn. It was all a practical joke arranged by Scholtz's new neighbors.



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## Prenatal Care, Planning Reducing Infant Deaths

New York (WMNS) - More infants are surviving their fragile first year of life than ever in this city's history. This is the good news reported by Dr. Edward O'Rourke, Health Commissioner of New York City.

The Commissioner noted that the infant mortality rate - 23.1 deaths of infants under one year of age per 1,000 live births - is the lowest in the city's history.

An important component of the decline is the large reduction of infant deaths among the city's nonwhite and Puerto Rican population. Dr. O'Rourke pointed out that since 1965 the infant mortality rate has been declining more rapidly among these groups, largely poor, than among whites, and the trend is continuing. Between 1965 and 1967 the overall drop was seven percent, including declines of 6.2 percent among the white population, 8.8 percent for nonwhites and 9 percent for Puerto Ricans. This is the largest decline in the last 25 years, the physician noted.

New Programs Responsible. Dr. O'Rourke told Women's Medical News Service that the reduction in the infant mortality rate is attributable to "family planning programs and prenatal care programs offered through the city's Health Department, municipal hospitals, and voluntary agencies."

He pointed out that family planning services are being offered without charge in all municipal hospitals to any woman who requests it. Sixteen thousand new family planning patients are being seen a year. Department experts estimate

that in New York City Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 20, 1969 Mary Summerfield, East

Eighty five percent of the women choose oral contraceptives as their preferred method of family planning, while the remainder use the IUD (intrauterine device).

The Health Commissioner noted that a major cause of high infant mortality is premature birth.

"Programs which prevent the births of premies cut down on infant deaths," said Dr. O'Rourke. Infants who run the greatest risk of dying in their first year, the physician noted, are those born to very young mothers and to those mothers who have had too many children too quickly.

"We know that prematurity is associated with high parity births - mothers who already have four or five or more children," the doctor emphasized. "This is particularly true where the children are born close together. This is why adequate and accessible family planning services are essential."

The Health Department found that the greatest percentage decline in infant mortality rates occurred in 10 target areas where new and reinforced programs of family planning as well as additional prenatal care clinics had been concentrated.

**Carnations**  
The name "pinks" for carnations is derived from the verb "pink" meaning to puncture or pierce. The flowers were so-called on account of the jagged edges of their petals.

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## Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

There was an omission in last week's column. I had intended to include the list of the top ten averages for the combined women's leagues and forgot to do so. Hence, I will list them this week. The following list is as of last week, and it is understood that the listing changes from week to week, with the exception of Norma Baker's average, which seems to be stable at a 181.

1. Norma Baker - 181
2. Jean Lee - 169
3. Glenda Becker - 168
4. Peggy Swacker - 168
5. Pat Crabb - 166
6. Vera Gaston - 165
7. Linda Gipson - 164
8. Doris Brown - 161
9. Thelma Hampton - 160
10. Mary Meyer - 160

With the Tuesday Morning Housewives, Peggy Swacker rolled an even 200 for high game, and Martha Springs had a big 538 for high series. The Strikers collected both high team game and series with scores of 832-2390.

Louise Conn picked up the 5-7 split, and Joy Talley, the 4-7-10.

In team action, the Strikers blanked the Winners, 4-0, the Spartans over the Rolettes, 4-0, and the Whiffys over the Road Runners, 4-0. The Alley Cats split 2-2 with the Ten Pins, and Town & Country won 3-1 over the Hecklers.

With the Newcomers, Linda Pool had high game of 172 and Barbara Rodgers had high series of 472.

The Gutter Duster had both high team game and series with scores of 836 and 2344.

Alice Edleman had the dubious distinction of having the 3-10 split 5 times, and picked it up twice.

The Gutter Dusters won 3-1 over the Peanuts, also the Spartans over the Percolators, 3-1, and the Go-Gutters won 2½ over the Hi-Lo's 1½.

Yours truly, Mary Meyer, had her first 600 series, Tuesday night on the Delta Imperiales, 4-605, to be exact. Also had high game for the night, a 235.

The team 1 bowl on, Ziegler's Namon Smith, Malden; Mrs. Superties, had both high team game and series with scores of 862-2396.

In team competition, Reiss Dairy split 2-2, with Lee's Auto Sales; Barkett's Big Star, snowed Ferrell's Rental Equipment, 4-0; Ziegler's Superette won 3-1 over Imperial Lanes Restaurant, and Security National Bank won 3-1 over Michelob.

With the Royal Kegler's, on Wednesday night, Linda Gipson had high game of 213, and Sandra York had high series with a 554. That gal has really been rolling these past few weeks.

Keep it up, Sandy! Lewis Furniture had both high team game and series with scores of 1120-3148.

Jean Anderson picked up the big 6-7-10 split, and Ruby Abbott picked up the 5-10.

Results of team competition:  
Bank of Skeston - 4  
H. Herb Stephens - 3  
Wade's Body Shop - 3  
First National Bank - 4  
Lewis Furniture Co. - 4  
Liberty Super Market - 2  
Hope Auto Electric - 0  
Higgins Aircraft - 1  
Todd Uniform - 1  
Malone & Hyde - 0  
Busch Bavarian - 0  
C.D. Alcorn Agency - 2

Vera Gaston turned on and collected both high game and series on the Friday Bowlettes, a 209 and a 522.

KSIM had high team game of 1038 and Rodger's Auto Sales had high team series with 2980.

Billie Waldron picked up the 3-10 split, Doris Shain, the 5-7, and Glenna Merrill, the 5-7.

Results of team competition:  
Canvas Products - 2  
Nowell Construction - 2  
KSIM - 3  
Medical Arts - 3  
Hart's Bakery - 3  
Rodger's Auto Sales - 2  
Sikeston Piano Center - 2  
International Shoe no. 1 - 1  
Anchor Toy - 1  
L & A Laundry - 1

Apologies to Carol Mercer, secretary of this league, who was not notified of the request for the column last week. However, I did not know she had not been notified, until after the column had been turned in to the newspaper. I heard that she had pneumonia; hope she is better now.



The years slip by. Perhaps now is the time to choose a new setting before that cherished diamond is lost forever.

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## More Fashions From Italy

ROME (AP) - Near nudity has become the cliché of spring-summer Italian fashion shows but today Antonelli added new shock - transparent dresses with not even a body stocking underneath.

To top that, Antonelli's designer, Sergio Malta, designed the dresses with tongue to cheek. They were demurely styled, long sleeved and high necked and might have been worn by a Victorian Jane Eyretype heroine if only they had had plenty of petticoats underneath.

Not only were there no petticoats there was no nothing except bare living flesh.

The collection began with a snappy group of beach costumes in natural-colored linen or crunchy silk. Tightly buttoned bosom-brief jackets were teamed with long skirts or flared pants. The pants were sometimes topped by bamboo-belted miniskirts. Big-brimmed bush hats in fine straw completed the look.

Dresses were short-about four inches above the knee. They were sleeveless with plunging V necklines and had accordion pleats fanning out from the center front waistline. The current favorites, vests and jumper dresses, dutifully made their appearance. They were worn with silk scarves knotted in the neckline.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Southwest Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Sikeston Sing Out will present the program.

**TUESDAY**  
The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday with Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, 605 Elm.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Entre-Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Carrie Pettiford, 625 Vernon.

## Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noyes were notified Friday that their son, Charles, was hospitalized for surgery in the Grinn hospital Kirksville, Mo.

Tom Smitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smitten, returned to the Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending the holidays with his parents.

Buggy whips, contrary to reports, were not carried by the drivers of horseless carriages to beat off vengeful horses. They were used to chase cows and dogs off the roads.

At the Harold Warp Pioneer Village in south central Nebraska, visitors can see vintage auto's with buggy whips, and many other unusual items of yesteryear.

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# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

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TEN NURSE AIDES have completed training at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The training, which covers a three-month period, is sponsored by the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Manpower Training Development Act, and Missouri Employment Security. Those seated are, from left, Glenda Martin, Susan Parmenter, Donna Bradshaw, Rose Frick and Laverne Wilson. Standing, from left, Max Smotherman, MDTA supervisor, Margaret Catlett, Gloria Croy, Opal Cox, Juanita Head, John Scott, MDTA counselor, and Nola Vest, instructor.

## Women's Club Activities

The King's Daughter Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met last Monday with Mrs. Gerda Harrison. Twelve members and one guest, Miss Jennie Lou Richards, were present.

The meeting was opened by prayer, and the devotional was led by Mrs. Ruth Turner.

Mrs. Harrison, president, presided over the business meeting, and Mrs. Richards gave the treasurer's report.

A closing prayer was given, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Riley Long, 531 Matthews.

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**SAD DRIVERS**  
PORT ELIZABETH, So. Africa (AP) - Drivers of expensive "prestige" automobiles are prone to dangerous driving, said South African sociologist Dr. Colin Rip.

Dr. Rip, president of the Pretoria Mental Health Society and a university lecturer, said here that some people conscious of their social status imagine they enjoy preference on the roads.

Such drivers, he said, are often in the 45 to 65 age group. "These are usually the people who can afford the more expensive cars (autos) and are also the people who enjoy a lot of status in society due to their achievements."

Names were drawn for the secret pals of 1969, and plans were made for a meeting to complete paintings and to finish putting up curtains in the nursery.

New members and officers also were elected for the coming year.

Cake, coffee, and cokes were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Linda Frohawk of Sikeston Feb. 11.

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# Oran Cracks Century Mark

MORLEY - Oran cracked the century mark for the first time this season as they opened defense of their Scott-Mississippi varsity conference crown here last night with a 101-52 victory over St. Henry.

Chaffee's jayvees posted a milk upset in last night's final as it toppled Oran 66-39 in junior varsity play. Top-seeded Kelly took out East Prairie in another jayvee encounter, 51-23.

Coach Gene Bess' Eagles grouped behind Rodney LeGrand's 29 points and surpassed the century mark for the first time in the campaign, netting over 24 points in three quarters on their way to its 19th straight win of the season.

Don Evans added 22 to the Eagles cause and the Johnson Cousins, Fred and John, contributed 19 and 13 respectively, while three others

24 points while Ballard contributed 20 with Sid Uhr adding 12 and three others sharing in the scoring.

Both squads battled to an 11-11 tie in the first quarter but Chaffee gained a 14-11 edge in the second and moved into a 25-22 lead at intermission that it never relinquished as it out-scored the Eagles in each of the next two periods for the win.

Gary Shaffer and Kenny Phillips led Oran scorers with 10 points each.

Tonight's schedule has two varsity tilts scheduled and one jayvee encounter to be played. Opening action at 6 p.m. will be Chaffee and Kelly in varsity competition at 7:30 and Delta and Illinois-Scott City in the nightcap duel.

Scoring:

ORAN (101)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Johnson	4	5	3	13
Evans	11	0	4	22
F. Johnson	8	3	1	19
LeGrand	11	7	3	29
Williams	2	0	0	4
Stattel	3	3	1	9
Ruffin	1	3	2	5
Totals	40	21	14	101
ST. HENRY (52)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Deunne	4	0	4	8
Rowe	6	0	3	12
Haas	6	0	4	12
Rowling	3	0	5	6
O'Rourke	2	1	4	5
Lankhart	0	2	1	2
Keen	3	0	2	6
Ketterer	0	2	0	2
Totals	23	6	20	52
Score By Quarters				
Oran	29	24	18	28-101
St. Henry	14	10	14	45-52

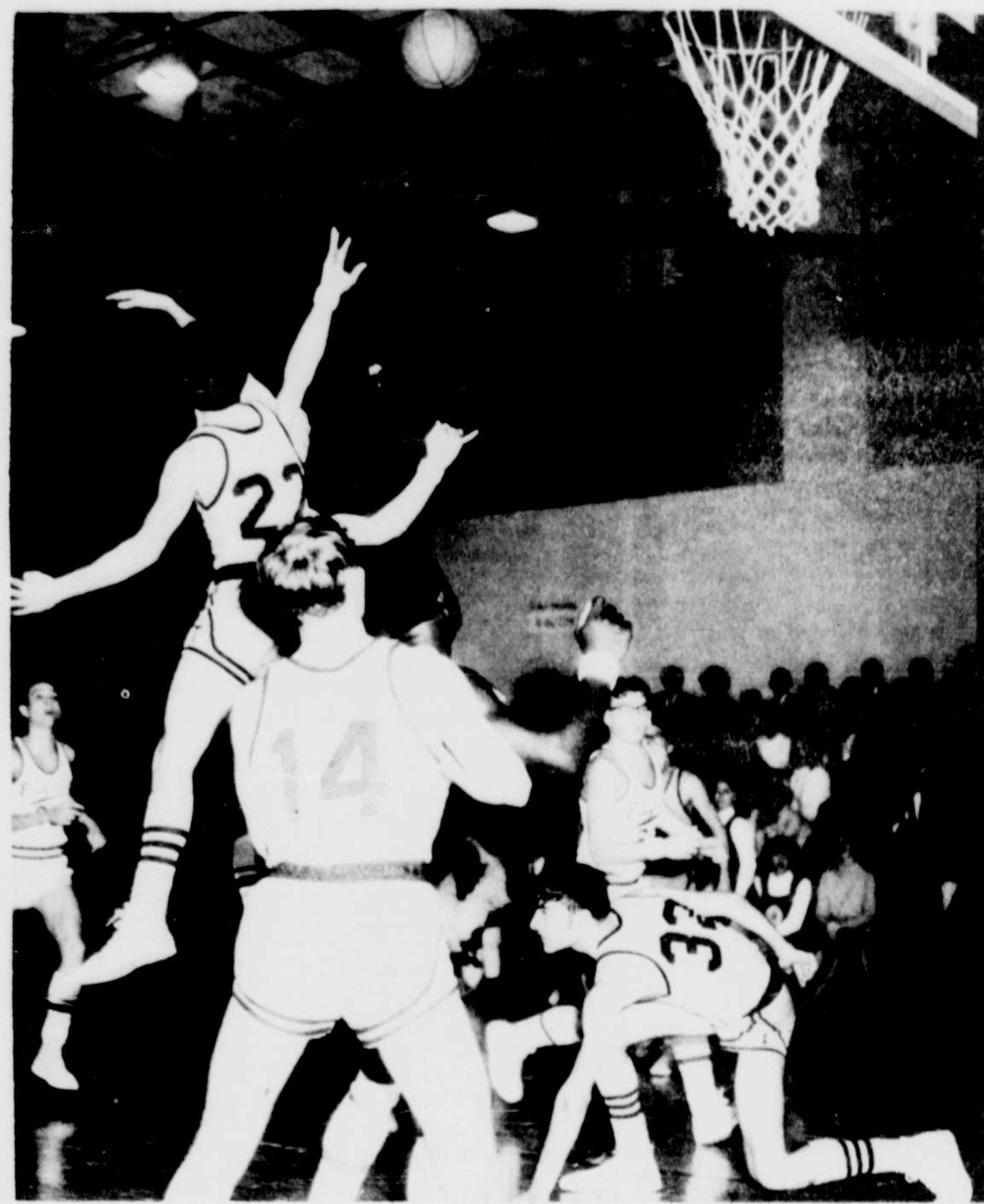
CHAFFEE (66)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dooley	8	8	1	24
Stein	0	2	2	2
Robinson	0	1	1	1
Ballard	8	4	1	20
Rogers	2	3	5	7
Uhr	5	5	3	15
Totals	23	20	13	66
ORAN (39)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Friga	1	0	4	2
Shaffer	4	0	4	10
Senciboy	4	0	1	8
Phillips	3	0	5	6
Emerson	3	0	5	6
Hamm	1	1	1	3
LeGrand	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	7	21	39
Score By Quarters				
Chaffee	11	14	15	24-66
Oran	11	11	9	8-39

KELLY (51)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morrow	1	2	1	4
Summers	7	3	2	17
Holyfield	0	4	1	4
Crosby	0	2	0	2
Brucker	8	5	2	21
Burford	1	1	2	3
Totals	17	16	11	51
EAST PRAIRIE (23)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	0	1	3	1
Hurt	3	1	3	7
Wile	1	0	2	2
Blackman	1	0	3	2
Bain	2	2	5	6
Dick	2	0	0	4
Walton	0	1	0	1
Totals	9	5	14	23
Score By Quarters				
Kelly	12	19	18	2-51
East Prairie	3	5	3	12-23

MCKEESPORT, Pa. - Ted Wright, 179, Detroit, outpointed Frank Bullard, 174½, Canada, 10.

CARACAS, Venezuela - Jose Garcia, Venezuela, stopped Charlie Jordan, Miami, Fla., 2, middleweights.

CHICAGO - Allen Thomas, Chicago, outpointed Rocky Rivero, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 10, light heavyweights.



MIKE O'ROURKE of St. Henry tries to stop Rodney LeGrand's goal attempt in last night's opening round varsity game of the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament, but to no avail as the senior center scored and ended the game with 28, high for the top-seeded Oran Eagles. Other's in the picture are Mike Haas (14) and Mike Duenne (32) of St. Henry, who seems to have lost his footing. Oran's Steve Blattell in back of Duenne heads for the basket. Oran won 101-52.



shared in the scoring.

Mike Haas and Russell Ro e led the Trojans scoring by netting 12 each.

Kelly's top-seeded junior varsity used a full court press to check East Prairie to 11 points through the first three periods while they netted 49, then subbed freely through the final quarter as East Prairie outscored the Hawks 12-2.

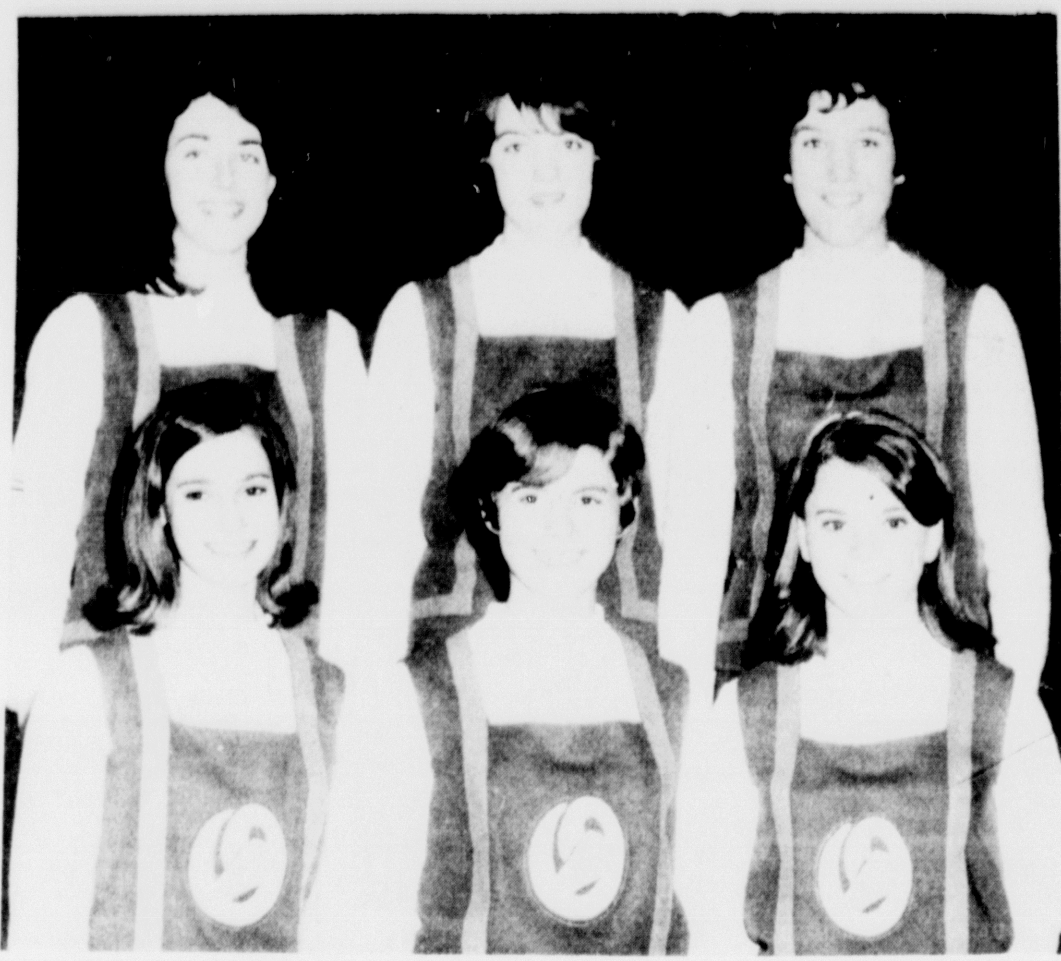
Setting the pace for the Hawks was Douglas Bruckner and Brian Summers who netted 21 and 17 points respectively. Duane Hurt was East Prairie's leader with seven points.

Ed Dooley and Mike Ballard teamed for 42 of Chaffee's 66 points as it led the Red Devils past fourth-seeded Oran 66-39 in jayvee action.

Dooley led the assault with



ST. HENRY'S Mike O'Rourke lays the ball up ballet style for two points against Oran last night in the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament but his team lost, 101-52.



A BIG PLUS for the Oran Eagles basketball team is their enthusiastic cheerleaders. Shown kneeling from left are: Nancy Mason, Glenda Emerson and Peggy Wagoner. Standing, from left are: Vicki Gateley, Marsha Newman and Susan Wrather. Mrs. Ildred Mason, Oran high school teacher is sponsor.

## Jackson Makes First Appearance In Poll

Oran's hustling, rebounding, shooting and defensive minded Eagles were selected unanimously for the ninth time



RODNEY LEGRAND, Oran senior, was busy in last night's game with St. Henry in the opening round of the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament. He scored 29 points at the Eagles cracked the century mark, 101-52 for its 19th straight win.

this season as the "Number One" team of the Daily Standard basketball poll as selected by a Sports Panel of 15 area coaches.

Gaining all 10 first place votes for 100 points, the Eagles of coach Gene Bess continued their undefeated streak last night by adding their 19th win of the season and cracked the century mark for the first time during the campaign.

Bess' flock have handled all the top teams in each class, from Sikeston in L, to Delta in S and Richland, Matthews and Notre Dame to mention a few of the members of the poll they have beaten.

Sikeston, Delta and North Pemiscot remained two, three and four behind the Eagles while Matthews jumped ahead of Lilbourn to fifth. Kennett moved into the seventh place tie and Jackson took over the 10th place slot. Malden tumbled from eighth a week ago out of this week's elite.

Malden was the only member of last week's top ten to lose. The Green Wave dropped a pair of games, losing to Holcomb 75-73 and to New Madrid 51-48.

Eight teams of this week's poll have at least one tough opponent to face, starting with tonight as Matthews and Richland battle. Friday night Sikeston is at Lilbourn, Richland hosts Advance, Kennett takes on Poplar Bluff, while Oran, Jackson, and Delta find themselves involved in tournament action.

Sikeston tops the voting for

Class L schools with Kennett second, and Jackson third. For M schools Oran is number one, North Pemiscot two, and Lilbourn three. Delta is the Class S pick with Matthews and Southland following in that order.

The poll with first place votes parenthesis, records and total points at right:

(1) Oran, (10)	19-0	100
(2) Sikeston	8-1	77
(3) Delta	17-2	69
(4) North Pemiscot	15-1	61
(5) Matthews	14-3	55
(6) Lilbourn	15-4	44
(7) Richland	15-4	26
(8) Kennett	10-3	26
(9) Notre Dame	12-3	22
(10) Jackson	7-5	14

Others receiving votes: Malden; Dexter; Portageville; Poplar Bluff; Cape Central; Charleston; Southland; Potosi; Fredericktown; Gideon; Advance Neelyville.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) Oran	100
(2) Sikeston	80
(3) Delta	77
(4) N. Pemiscot	69
(5) Lilbourn	61
(6) Matthews	58
(7) Richland	39
(8) Malden	30
(9) Notre Dame	19
(10) Kennett	17

Others receiving votes: Advance; Charleston; Jackson; Dexter; Portageville; Poplar Bluff; Puxico; Southland and Neelyville.

CLASS RATINGS

Class L	Class M	Class S
Sikeston - Oran - Delta	Kennett - N. Pemiscot Matthews	Jackson - Lilbourn - Southland

## UCLA, North Carolina One, Two in AP Poll

### Aaron Backs Musial For Unanimous

ATLANTA AP - Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron says there is only one way Stan Musial should be inducted into baseball's Hall of fame-unanimously.

The former St. Louis Cardinal great expected to be voted into the Hall of Fame today - has always been one of Aaron's idols.

"It would just be fair if they made it unanimous," Aaron said. Monday. "He was the greatest hitter I've ever seen."

Aaron also said in an interview that former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella should be inducted into the Hall of Fame "eventually."

General

SECOND MESA, Ariz. Louis Tewahima, believed to be more than 90 years old and one of the fastest distance runners in the world when he and Jim Thorpe competed in the 1908 and 1912 Olympics, fell to his death from a cliff on the Hop Indian Reservation.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. - Daniel Marr, one of the founders of the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, died of a heart attack at the age of 63.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Wing Commander, who began a record of 176 straight victories in major horse show competition in 1948, died at the age of 26.

16. Marquette	12-2 54
17. Colorado	14-2 32
18. Purdue	9-3 31
19. Columbia	13-1 26
20. Dayton	12-2 23

NEW YORK AP - Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' scoring star; Hall of Fame defenseman Eddie Shore and Western Hockey League President Al Leader were nominated Monday for the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy, awarded annually for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

NEW YORK AP - Lee Calhoun, former hurdles star and now coach of the Grambling track and field team, will pilot a six-man U.S. squad that will tour Vietnam and four other Asian countries next month, the Amateur Athletic Union announced Monday.

BOSTON AP - Jack Bachelor, a University of Florida grad student who missed the 5,000-meter Olympic final because of illness suffered in Mexico City, was entered today for the two-mile run in the 80th Boston A.A. Indoor Track Games at the Garden.

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## SPORTS CORNER

No time to waste, so we'll go into our seduction and give you a look at tonight's basketball.

One little item before we begin though...Instead of calling the tournament games, we'll go with Jackson at Perryville, Oran and Kelly in their respective divisions in the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament, and Lilbourn for the New Madrid county junior varsity crown.

Here goes...  
**RICHLAND AT MATTHEWS** - If this match was set for another site we might go with the upset, but the Pirates are on the move and should have little trouble with the Rebels after the third period...remember we said should. Richland has the height advantage, but the Pirates the homecourt advantage, a little better offense and are somewhat quicker...Matthews 71, Richland 65.

**BLOOMFIELD AT DEXTER** - No hope for the Wildcats in this one. The Bears seem to have gotten the winning combination going, and will be hard to handle from here on out...Dexter 69, Bloomfield 51.

**ZALMA AT ADVANCE** - Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets had better be ready for this game because the Bulldogs might just upend the nest...Although there is a possibility of an upset...we'll say...Advance 77, Zalma 66.

**PUXICO AT BELL CITY** - How about this for an upset...Bell City 63, Puxico 61...that's the way we see it...

**SENATH-HORNERSVILLE AT KENNETH** - In past seasons...way past...this

**Tracy Stallard Signed By Kansas City Royals**

KANSAS CITY AP - Tracy Stallard, whose primary claim to baseball fame is the fact he served up Roger Maris' 61st home run in 1961, will attempt a pitching comeback with the Kansas City Royals this spring.

Stallard, who lives at Nowata, Okla., has signed a contract with the Royals' farm club at Omaha, but will be invited to spring training with opening Feb. 21 at Fort Myers, Fla., with the Royals.

The 31-year-old right-hander did not play last season. He ended his 12-year professional career in 1967 at Dallas - Fort Worth in the Texas League. Stallard spent five years in the major leagues with Boston, the New York Mets and St. Louis, compiling a 30-57 record.

used to be a real Bus Carr "head knocker"...but it's an almost sure win for the Indians.

**NORTH PEMISCOT AT HAYTI NORTH** - The Indians have ben up and down this season, while the Mustangs have been consistent...winning all but one of their games. We see the Indians playing a tough game, but the Mustangs seem to have the edge. N. Pemiscot 66, Hayti North 53.

Other winners tonight are Delta C-7; Ellsinore; Bernie; Caruthersville; Malden; Southland; Cape Central, and Risco.

We'll watch our mouth her on out after hearing about the radio sports announcer in Kansas City who predicted the Colts over the Jets and in doing so...commented "I'll eat a frog if they win." He did. Officials in the Kansas City. Chiefs kept him to his word as they served his cooked frog recently.

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BRISBANE Australia** - Margaret Smith Court, who won the women's title seven consecutive years, posted a shutout in her first - round match by beating another Australian, Judith Gohl, 6-0, 6-0 in the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

**Baseball** - CHICAGO - Right - handed pitcher Sammy Ellis, a 22-game winner in 1965, was acquired by the Chicago White Sox from the California Angels.

**Basketball** - NEWTON, Mass. - Bob Cousy, one of the basketball's all-time greats, resigned as coach at Boston College, effective at the end of the season.

**PHILADELPHIA** - The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association acquired George Wilson from the Phoenix Suns for Jerry Chambers, currently in the Army.

**Golf** - NAPA, Calif. - Heavy rains for a third straight day forced the cancellation of the final round in the \$135,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament and swept Miller Barber into the championship with a nine-under-par 135 for 36 holes.

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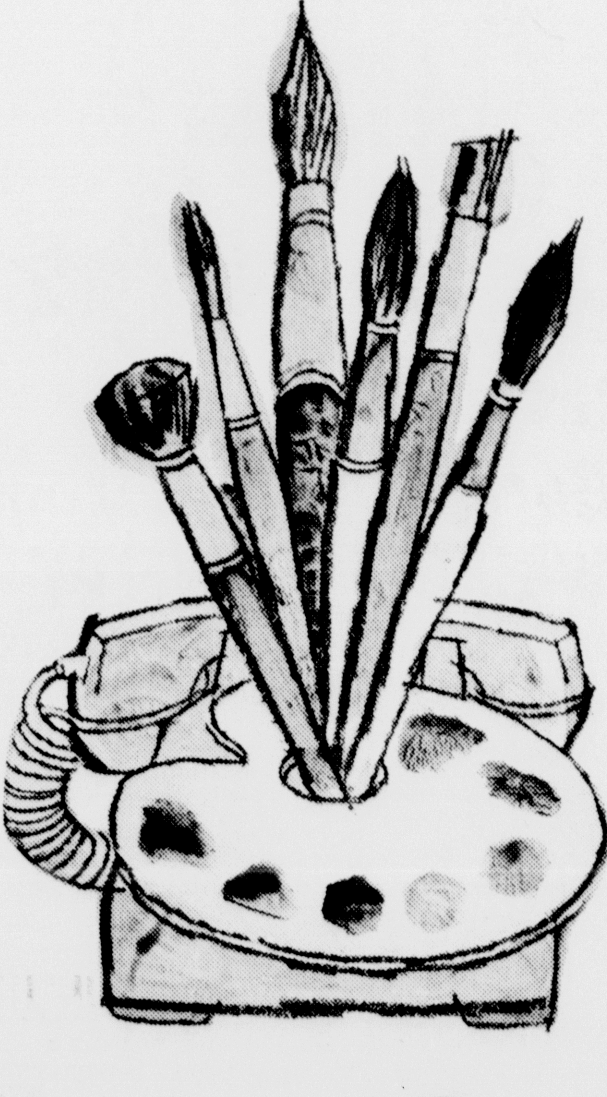
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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE  
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Chaffee vs. Kelly (A) 6:00  
Scott Central vs. St. Henry  
(B) 7:30  
Delta vs. I-SC (A) 9:00  
At Perryville  
College High vs. St. Vincent  
7:00  
Perryville vs. Oak Ridge 8:30  
District  
Richland at Matthews  
Clarkton at Delta C-7  
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# 1969 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

## ALL OUTDOORS

By the Missouri Department of Conservation

NOW IS TIME TO ENJOY GAM! SUMMER -- The anxious JEFFERSON CITY -- Now is waiting is finally over for Marvin the time for the successful Lentz of Summer. He now is the hunter to enjoy the rewards of official holder of the Missouri his effort--before it gets too old. state record for typical white-tail Cy Littlebee, resident deer antlers.

Lentz killed his 11-point Missouri Department of the buck on November 16, the first day of the 1968 deer season. But that hard-won duck or goose could be officially scored if he gets shifted to the bottom of the home freezer or storage locker and isn't discovered soon enough to be real good eating.

"If you haven't taken a real good look in the cooler since the season closed and you ain't quite sure what become of that lone mallard you brought down on the openin' day, better start lookin'," he said.

"If you find you ain't et it yet, hand it to the Mrs. and give her these instructions."

1. Thaw it slowly, preferably in the refrigerator.

2. Trim off all "freezer burn" areas and all discolored fat.

3. If the meat's the slightest bit rancid, or has "freezer odor", marinate it or soak it in a mild salt and soda solution for several hours.

4. Use her favorite recipe for cooking it.

NEW RECORD DEER HEAD MEASURED

Lentz took his deer in Chariton County, southwest of the Swan Lake Wildlife Area. It weighed 209 pounds field dressed and its age was about 3 1/2 years.

This is the third consecutive year that a new Missouri record has been set. In 1966 Al Courtney of Kahoka had the record at 178 points and in 1967 Ashley raised it past 180 points.

Murphy said he has had quite a few requests to score antlers taken during the past season and the new record might be upset, but he doubts it. "This was a fine rack and scored high on the basis of massiveness," Murphy said. "It is really going to take a good set of antlers to beat it."

STRIPED BASS RECORD DOESN'T LAST LONG

NORFOLK LAKE -- Missouri's recently established record for striped bass didn't last very long.

A 1 3/4 pound "striper" caught December 20 in the Lake of the Ozarks was listed as the "record" because it was the first of the non-native species stocked in the lake to be verified by the Missouri Conservation Department.

Now a 1 7/8 inch, 2 3/8 pound striped bass catch out of Norfolk Lake has been verified. It is apparently part of a stocking program on the Arkansas portion of the lake.

It was caught by David Thompson of Springfield, Mo., near Udall Landing. His fish, like the previous record, was caught on a white jig.

Charles A. Purkett, Jr., chief of the Conservation Department's Fisheries Division, said the apparent success of striped bass stocking should be good news to Missouri fishermen.

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT SEATTLE	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT WASHINGTON	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
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## DSA Fete Tonight At Country Club

Ron Hunt of the San Francisco Giants in the National league will be the keynote speaker at the annual distinguished service award banquet of the Sikeston Jaycees tonight at 6:30 p.m. the county club.

Corbitt, Renken To

Speak Tonight At

MCRA Meeting

CHARLESTON--Willis Corbitt, public relations director of Winchester Arms Company of St. Louis will be the keynote speaker tonight at the annual meeting of the Mississippi County Recreation Association to be held at 7 p.m. in the junior high school.

He will show color slides of a safari he made recently in africa, and discuss the art of trap shooting.

Also slated as speaker will be Tim Renken, outdoor editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One sure way to get back on your feet is to have two cars, a wife, and a child of driving age.

Confession may be good for the soul, but it doesn't do much for a lawyer's income.

Girls too busy to get their beauty sleep usually don't need it.

Perhaps the kids next door would behave if they didn't play with your youngsters.

To give you an idea of just how fast light moves: it

travels at nearly the speed of gossip.



WINNERS OF the Daily Standard "Number One Team", "Coach of the Year", and "Rookie Coach of the Year" trophies will be announced March 24th. Members of the sports panel will select the winners after the state high school Class L tournament. Matthews has claimed the trophy during the first two years of the "Number One Team" award, while Gary Wadlington of Charleston and Jim Hart of Matthews have been named recipients of the "Coach of the Year" awards and Dave McMahon of North Pemiscot and Dale Harrison of Portageville have been "Rookie Coaches of the Year." Harrison was rookie in his first season at Parma.

## Lilbourn, Matthews Win, Gideon Upset

MATTHEWS - A capacity crowd watched as undefeated Lilbourn downed Risco 75-36. Second-seeded Gideon was upset by New Madrid 67-50, and fourth-seeded Matthews squeaked by Parma 51-48 in first round action of the New Madrid County junior varsity tournament here last night.

First round tournament action got underway as the number one seeded Lilbourn Panthers put extreme pressure on Risco in the first period of play by taking a 23-4 lead and eased into the semi-finals. This was Lilbourn's biggest margin of the game although the Panthers outscored their opponents by at least six points in each of the remaining quarters.

High scorers for the Panthers were Manning with 23 and McClarty with 14. Wood led Risco in the scoring column with 12.

Unseeded New Madrid rolled over the number two seeded Gideon Bulldogs 67-50 in the second game. Gideon outscored their opponents in the initial period of play, but New Madrid came fighting back in the second to double it's adversary's tally 20-10.

New Madrid held on to the lead throughout the second half and increased it's edge to 17 points. New Madrid was led by the scoring of Malone with 15, Baker with 21, and C. Phillips with 10.

Gideon's top talliers were B. Welker with 25 and Littel with 11.

In the night cap duel, fourth-seeded Matthews held their breath as they crept past Parma 51-48. Parma led the Pirates 30-28 at the half, but the host team was able to kick it in the final period to edge their opponents 14-9.

Cooksey came through with 12 and McCaster followed with 10 to top the scoring for Matthews. For Parma it was Williamson with 14 Pope and White added 10 each.

In the semi-finals Thursday, Lilbourn will go against Matthews and New Madrid will face Portageville.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (51)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dalton	4	1	0	9
Cooksey	6	0	2	12
McCaster	5	0	0	10
Richardson	3	0	5	6
Webb	3	2	4	8
Hooks	0	1	0	1
Jones	1	0	3	3
Daniels	0	1	2	2
Robinson	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	5	13	51

PARMA (48)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pope	4	2	2	10
Crews	2	0	0	4
White	5	0	0	10
Edmunds	2	2	1	6
Williamson	4	6	5	14
Sevell	2	1	2	5
Totals	19	11	10	48

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	15	13	9	14-51
Parma	20	10	9	9-48

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK AP - Olympic champions Bob Beamon, Al Oerter and Bill Toomey are among a group of athletes to be honored by Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the organization's 18th annual Bill Corum Memorial Awards Dinner Saturday night, it was announced Monday.

## Stan Musial Elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK AP - Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, each a three-time most valuable player in the National League, have been elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame. It was announced today.

Musial, a seven-time NL batting champion with the St. Louis Cardinals, became the fourth player to be elected to the Hall on his first try. The others were Bob Feller of Cleveland, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn.

Campanella, whose career as a Brooklyn catcher ended on Jan. 28, 1958 when he suffered paralyzing injuries in an automobile accident, missed by eight votes of being elected last year when Joe Medwick was named.

In the 1969 voting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Musial was named on 317 ballots of 340 and Campanella on 270. A vote of 75 per cent or 255 was necessary for election.

Stan the Man left little doubt of his election on this first year of his eligibility for the Hall after rewriting the record books during 22 brilliant years in the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The results of the balloting by veteran members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America were to be announced about 11 a.m. EST. A player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots to be elected.

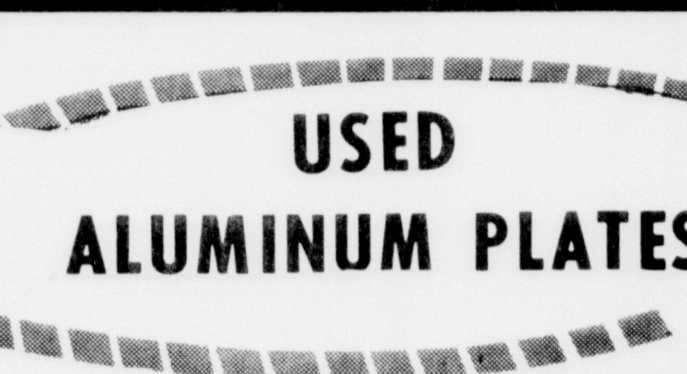
Since the first election in 1936, when former greats Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson made it, only

Ted Williams in 1966 and Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson in 1962 were chosen on their first try.

However, despite his amazing



FORMER GREATS Red Schoendienst (left) and Stan "The Man" Musial became eligible this year for the baseball Hall of Fame. They were roommates in their playing days with the St. Louis Cardinals and now hold down jobs with the front office. Musial is a vice president and Schoendienst the field manager.



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Score by Quarters:



# The Strange Case of James Earl Ray:

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

With the death of Martin Luther King, Memphis police began tracking back for the man who fired the fatal shot. They had things to work with — an abandoned rifle and a pair of binoculars. The receipt for the binoculars gave a place and a date — the day before.

April 3, 1968. In the afternoon some time, a man entered the right side door of York Arms Co. at 162 S. Main St., Memphis and was taken out by Ralph Carpenter, 34.

"He wanted a pair of binoculars," says Carpenter. "I showed him a pair of Bushnell 7x35. As binoculars go, it was inexpensive, around \$40. Good ones run to \$200, or more. Or you can get one for \$79.95 that's pretty good."

Carpenter toted the bill on the grey-yellow-black box in which Bushnell binoculars, DQ 40864 were contained. It included a binocular case and strap. Carpenter collected \$41.05 in cash, put the binocular set in a grey-blue paper bag and thanked his customer.

"Whether I could say that the binoculars the police have are the exact same ones, I just don't know," Carpenter said. "I didn't write down any serial number on the sale. But I might be able to say it is the same as the one I sold. That's all. I couldn't say how they were used."

Could Carpenter identify the man who made the purchase? He wouldn't say.

Earlier that day, April 3, a man driving a white 1966 Mustang arrived at the New Rebel Motor Hotel, at 3466 Lamar Ave., which is near the interchange for U.S. 78 and Interstate 240. This would be one of the possible main highway approaches from Birmingham, Ala., a distance of 250 miles along U.S. 78. A man coming from Atlanta, could go west on U.S. 78 and Interstate 20, to Birmingham, which would make it a trip of 385 miles.

The man signed in as Eric S. Galt. Miss Henrietta Hagermaster, the receptionist, said he was given Room 34. She remembered him clearly, and later signed an affidavit that he was actually a man identified in FBI photographs as James Earl Ray. He was driving a white Mustang.

But where did he come from? The rifle provided that clue. It was a Remington 760 pump action rifle, 30/06 cal., Serial No. 461476, fitted with a telescopic sight. No. A17350. It was traced to the Aeromarine Supply Co., which is on Airport Highway just outside the Birmingham, Ala., airport.

Donald Wood Jr., was behind the counter of the shop and sold that weapon to a "Harvey Lowmyer" Saturday, March 30, 1968. He remembered the customer because the man had come in the day before and first bought a .243 Remington rifle, which is the same as the Remington 760, except that it has a smaller caliber.

On March 30, when "Lowmyer" returned, there was another customer in Aeromarine. He was John Deshaze of Montgomery, Ala. He said the man related that he was going hunting in Wisconsin with his brother or brother-in-law. He now wanted a 30/06, the Remington Gamemaster.

(A rifle expert explains the difference: "The .243 is fine for deer and varmints, but a 30/06, especially with 220 grain bullets, is fine for bear and large game. A .243 bullet, hitting a man 200 feet away, would probably have made a clear hole and gone through. But a 30/06, especially one that had been cut with an 'X' on the nose to make it a dum-dum, would have spread. It might make a half-inch entry hole and go in a quarter of an inch or so and become the size of a quarter.")

Aeromarine fitted the telescopic sight to the weapon and tested it. (Explains the rifle expert: "A rifle like that is zeroed in for 100 yards. If you fired it at a target 200 feet away, say at a man's heart or chest, you might be high — hitting him in the head.")

Enter the FBI

Deshaze's account was enough to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation an immediate legal justification to get into the investigation because it described a possible conspiracy because the purchaser spoke of another person. A conspiracy to deprive a person of his civil rights is a violation of Title 18, Section 241, of the United States Code. Federal offenses, such as this are under the jurisdiction of the FBI.

Could Wood identify the man, would he be able to say that "Harvey Lowmyer" was indeed James Earl Ray? Wood, a fair-haired young man, shook his head. "I can't say anything to the press," he said.

Which way did the man go on leaving Aeromarine? Did he stay in the Birmingham area? Did he go on to Memphis? Or was he somewhere else altogether?

He went to Atlanta, a 155 mile trip on Interstate 20 and U.S. 78. "Eric Starvo Galt" he called himself.

"He was here on Sunday, March 31," says the proprietor of a roominghouse in the northeast sector of Atlanta. The man did not want his name publicized, explaining, "I had teams of FBI men grill

me like I was the one that did it."

"This fella who called himself Eric Galt came here on 3 and 24 (March 24)," the man said. "He paid me \$10.50 for the week. He had no baggage with him but left and came back driving a little white car. I did not know then it was a Mustang because I haven't paid any mind to cars for a long time, especially them little ones."

The lodger was given a room in an adjoining section of the roominghouse, one that had only two other lodgers there. It was a narrow room because the prior property owner had converted the house into a doctor's clinic. "They were little baby rooms," said the man, "so the doctor could run from one to another examining patients."

During that week, on March 27 or 28, 1968, the operator saw Galt briefly. "I was over to fix it up for renting and we just exchanged hellos and that was about all."

"Didn't see him again until Sunday, on 3 and 31," said the man. "He said to me, 'I may as well pay you now for another week.' And that paid him up to 4 and 7 (April 7). That was the last time I saw him."

A three mile arc drawn from the rooming house would sweep through an area of Atlanta touching the home of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at 342 Sunset Ave. and the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he preached, at 406 Auburn Ave., and the office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, at 330 Auburn. The minister had come back from the tumult of Memphis and was spending time at home and with the church and the SCLC. It was Sunday, March 31, and he was at home.

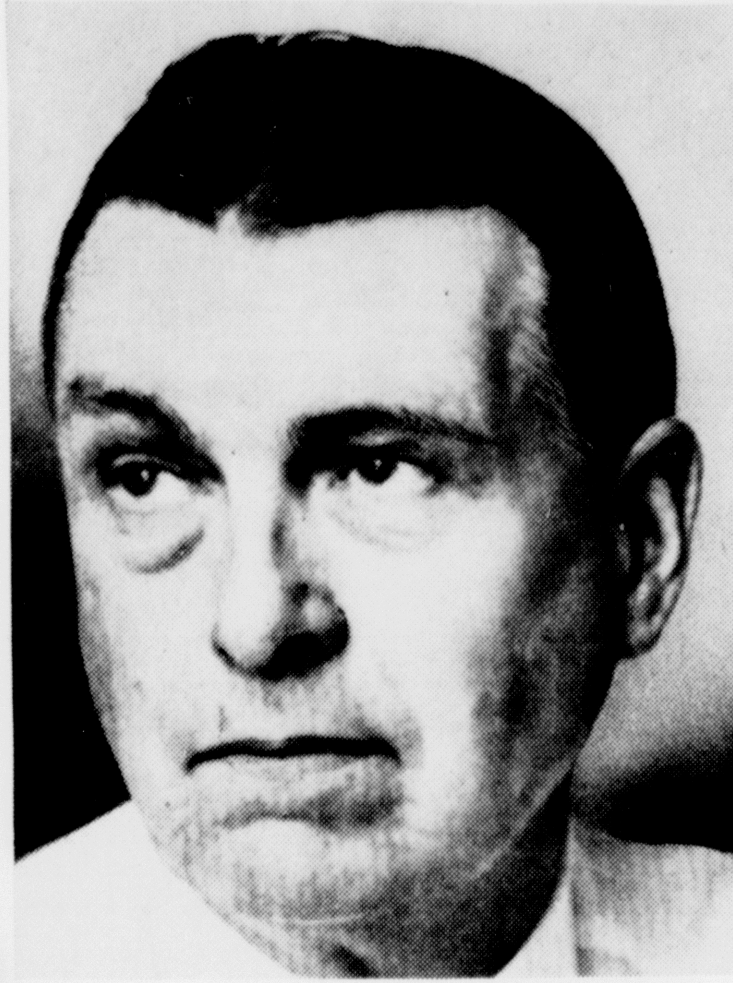
On the evening of April 4, when police located the roominghouse bathroom from which the sniper fired his single round, there was only one name to work with: "John Willard."

Soon they added "Harvey Lowmyer." "Eric Starvo Galt" was to be added later — most likely on April 10. The names were different, but the descriptions and other evidence indicated they all described one man.

The contents of the abandoned blue travel bag — the one that was dropped outside of Guy Campe's establishment at 424 S. Main St. in Memphis — were meticulously examined. The underwear had laundry marks. These were tied to



THE MYSTERIOUS 'GALT' is finally correctly identified. Less than a week after the slaying of Dr. King, authorities hunted for a man with the name "Eric Starvo Galt" and on April 17, 1968, a photo with the man's likeness (above, left) was released by the FBI which said it was one version of a photo in which the subject had his eyes closed. The eyes were painted in by an FBI artist on a photo obtained from a Los Angeles bartender's school attended by Ray. In the manhunt for 'Galt,' a real Eric St. Vincent Galt of Toronto (above, right) was found. Authorities said he had no connection with Ray and could not account for how Ray came to use what seems to be a version of his name. On April 19, the FBI produced evidence that 'Galt' was indeed the escaped convict, James Earl Ray, and the FBI Wanted flyer (right) was distributed.



machinery made by a New York firm. It said it had sold such machines in the Los Angeles area. A pair of pliers also played a part in turning the investigation toward the West. FBI agents fanned through Los Angeles. They had a sketched version of the hunted man, a sharp-nosed fellow who seemed to be in his thirties.

In Shelby County, Dr. Jerry Francisco, the county medical examiner, conducted an autopsy and recovered "a battered lead slug." This missile, the autopsy report said, killed Dr. King.

Marked and identified, it was placed in the hands of the FBI crime laboratory experts. A ballistics specialist reported that the slug was of the type fired by a Remington 760 Gamemaster.

Had it been fired by the rifle recovered from the front of Guy Campe's place, to the exclusion of all other rifles? That's a secret, so far. The expert's answer is under the tight security placed on all evidentiary matter.

Tracing the Prints  
Another FBI specialist, fingerprint expert George J. Bonebrake of Washington, D.C., carefully went over the rifle and scope, and the binoculars. He found a left thumb print on the rifle, a right finger print on the sight, a left thumb print on the binoculars.

Then began the overwhelming search of the FBI's overwhelming fingerprint file. There is no magic to speed the process, no lightning computer operation that can take such prints and unerringly find their match. From the hundreds of millions, the FBI narrowed the search to 53,000 which had to be examined card by card.

Ultimately, Bonebrake was to show that the thumb print on the rifle and thumb print on the binoculars each had 14 characteristic points of identity to those of James Earl Ray. The print on the sight had 11 points of identity.

(In the fingerprint identification technique, it is generally accepted that eight characteristic points are sufficient to show that the print

belongs to one person, and no others.)

But this wasn't until April 19. On April 5, about 7 A.M., Mrs. John H. Riley looked out of the window of Apt. 492 at 551 Memorial Drive, in Atlanta, to a small parking lot and noticed a white Mustang in the parking lot. She hadn't seen it there before.

Her son, Johnny Niesen, 13, became curious about the car; he noticed it had two Mexican Turista stickers and a lot of cigarette ashes and red mud on the driver's side.

About an hour and a half later, another tenant in the Capitol Housing Project, Mrs. Ernest Payne, noticed the car coming into the lot sometime before 9 A.M., when her daughter was getting ready for school. She said the driver was between 25-30, about 5'10, about 170 lbs., sandy-colored hair.

Mrs. Riley said she thought about calling police the day she noticed the car. "I told people around here," she said. "When that funeral was going on (the funeral of Dr. King) I thought about calling then, but figured I better not, all those people in town." She finally notified police and the FBI on April 10.

Thousands had come to Atlanta. In other cities of America there had been riots in the wake of King's slaying. Many Atlantans were tense and worried that the emotion of the funeral might trigger disorders.

That same morning, Friday, April 5, was the usual maid's cleanup day in the Atlanta rooming house about three miles from the Capitol Housing Project. On this day the cleaning woman didn't show up, so the proprietor had to do it.

"I was pulling the linens that day," the proprietor said. "About 10:30 a.m., I was in this fella Galt's room. He'd left his key in the door and the key to the outside door was on the dresser. There was a portable TV and a couple of maps. There was a note saying, 'Leaving town. Be back sometime and pickup TV.' I fixed up the room in case I'd get another tenant."

April 10 — FBI headquarters in Washington sent out an alert to its field offices: "Galt... is in possession of a white Mustang."

One theory is that the FBI had already been tipped to the Mustang and had traced its Alabama license 1-38993 to an "Eric Starvo Galt" of 2608 Highland Ave., Birmingham. Could the FBI have been sitting on a stakeout waiting for someone to come to the car? "That wouldn't be unusual," says a source dependably qualified to know FBI tactics.

Another theory is that the name was picked up in the Atlanta rooming house although that is open to question. The proprietor, who insists on anonymity, said FBI agents had picked up mail addressed to Galt, and adds: "I can't fix the day they did first come."

Another possibility is that they got it in Birmingham as they fanned through the city after tracing the Remington Gamemaster to Aeromarine Supply Co. Working with sketches based on various descriptions — mainly those of the people in the Memphis rooming house and the salesman in York Arms Co. — they could have found Peter Cherpes, owner of the Economy Grill and Rooms at 2608 Highland Ave., who rented a room to an "Eric Starvo Galt" on August 26, 1967, for \$22 a week, which included two meals a day. A man using that name had stayed there until Oct. 7, 1967.

Police Tip Their Hand

In any event, on the afternoon of April 11, 1968, sometime around 5 p.m., the FBI moved in and impounded the Mustang. By a strange foul-up, the Florida State Police broadcast an alert for a white Mustang driven by an Eric Starvo Galt. This was at 5:22 p.m., and it was probably this broadcast that put the name Galt into circulation.

The name Galt seemed solid. Galt's all over the United States were checked out. The FBI was picking up enormous detail on the mystery man.

Still, there was the Atlanta rooming house and its bonanza for the FBI. Two maps. One had a very good thumb print. One had four circled areas: Sunset Ave., the location of Rev. Martin Luther King's home, the Auburn Ave. locations of the Ebenezer Church and the SCLC, the Memorial Drive location Capitol housing Project where the Mustang was abandoned, and the rooming house itself.

That thumb print went beautifully with the prints off the rifle and binoculars.

Galt. Where had he been? Where was he going?

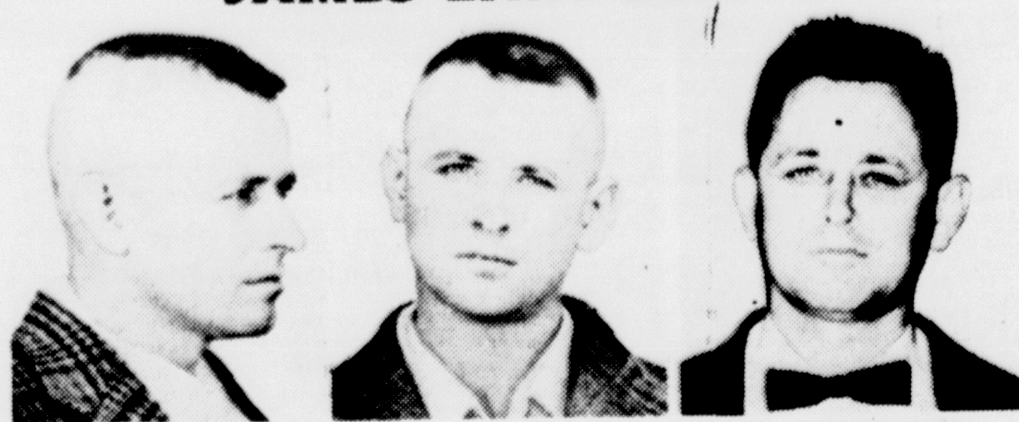
Tracking back, one stop was Peter Cherpes's Economy Grill and Rooms. "We Serve Maxwell House Coffee," says a sign. Another informs prospective lodgers there is a TV room with color TV. In its day, it was a fine home, set back from the street by a wide lawn. The door opens onto a bare floor, bisected by a black runner. To the left, there is a shabby table, about 2 x 4 feet, with metal legs. On it, there is a potted plant with the pot wrapped in aluminum foil. Sometimes, the postman dumps mail on it. Then the manager puts it in mail coops for each tenant.

To the right, in a front room, the TV stands with its back to the window. There is a doorway to one of the bedrooms. The paint is chipped, showing different layers of colors from prior years. The wall paper has come away in some

## Everyone's looking For A man named 'Galt'

# WANTED BY THE FBI

### CIVIL RIGHTS - CONSPIRACY INTERSTATE FLIGHT - ROBBERY JAMES EARL RAY



Photographs taken 1960 Photograph taken 1968

Aliases: Eric Starvo Galt, W. C. Herron, Harvey Lowmyer, James McBrade, James O'Connor, James Walton, James Watson, John Willard, "Jim."

#### DESCRIPTION

Age: 40, born March 10, 1928, at Quincy or Alton, Illinois (not supported by birth records)  
Height: 5' 10"  
Weight: 163 to 174 pounds  
Build: Medium  
Hair: Brown, possibly cut short  
Occupations: Baker, color matcher, laborer  
Scars and Marks: Small scar on center of forehead and small scar on palm of right hand  
Remarks: Noticeably protruding left ear; reportedly is a lone wolf; allegedly attended dance instruction school; has reportedly completed course in bartending.  
Fingerprint Classification: 16 M 9 U 000 12

#### CRIMINAL RECORD

Ray has been convicted of burglary, robbery, forging U. S. Postal Money Orders, armed robbery, and operating motor vehicle without owner's consent.

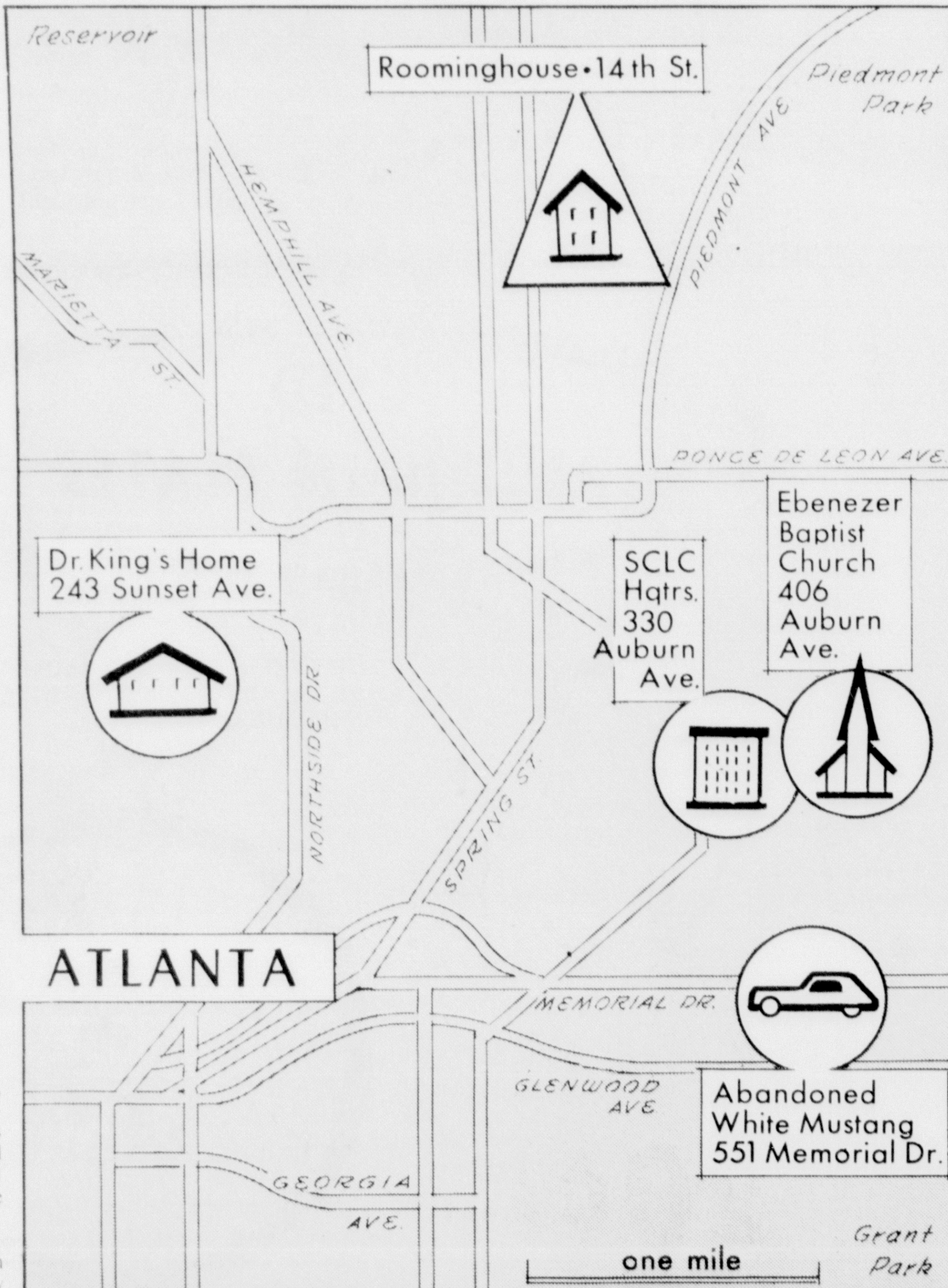
#### CAUTION

RAY IS SOUGHT IN CONNECTION WITH A MURDER WHEREIN THE VICTIM WAS SHOT. CONSIDER ARMED AND EXTREMELY DANGEROUS.

A Federal warrant was issued on April 17, 1968, at Birmingham, Alabama, charging Ray as Eric Starvo Galt with conspiring to interfere with a Constitutional Right of a citizen (Title 18, U. S. Code, Section 238). A Federal warrant was also issued on July 20, 1967, at Jefferson City, Missouri, charging Ray with Interstate Flight to Avoid Confinement for the crime of Robbery (Title 18, U. S. Code, Section 1073).

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PERSON, PLEASE NOTIFY ME OR CONTACT YOUR LOCAL FBI OFFICE. TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES OF ALL FBI OFFICES LISTED ON BACK.

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CIRCLED FOR ACTION? An Atlanta map, reportedly found in a roominghouse occupied by James Earl Ray—using the name "Eric Starvo Galt"—had circles which were considered of prime significance. They showed the location of Dr. King's home on Sunset Ave.; the minister's church, Ebenezer Baptist Church, and the headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, both on Auburn Ave.; and the Capital Housing Project on Memorial Drive, where the white Mustang was abandoned. The uppermost circle, reportedly not on the map, is added to indicate the area in which the roominghouse was located. This is a reconstruction of details on the map which reportedly had a thumb print identified as that of James Earl Ray.



MEMPHIS DETECTIVE looks at weapon abandoned outside the Canipe Amusement Co. door, a few steps south of the entrance to the roominghouse from which the assassination shot allegedly came.

places, weary of hanging on so long. Cherpes remembered "Galt" kindly. After "Galt" had gone and bought that white car, it came time to get a driver's test.

Cherpes drove him. That was Sept. 6, 1967.

Once, Cherpes said, "Galt" received a package from Chicago. Photographic equipment, as far as he knew. It was about 2 x 1 foot. "Galt" said he was going to send it back.

(In William Bradford Huie's account, Ray claims to have received a total of \$3,000 from the mysterious "Raoul" in Birmingham on August 30, 1967, with instructions to spend \$500 for some photographic equipment. Ray, reportedly, had no idea what it was for.)

The car was bought used from the man who owned it, a William D. Paisley, whose son works for Kau Lumber Co. in Birmingham. He had placed an advertisement in the Birmingham News and received a call from a man who said he was Eric Starvo Galt. This was on Aug. 27. Paisley said he wanted \$1,995. "Galt" drove the car around the block once and agreed to pay the asking price, no quibbling.

He came back with the money, in cash, Aug. 30.

One notion is that he had the money stashed in Safety Deposit Box No. 5517, in the Birmingham Trust National Bank. He had opened the account Aug. 28, giving "Kark Galt, 2815 Lafayette St., St. Louis" as a reference. But the Huie-Ray story is that "Raoul" handed Ray \$3,000 in cash shortly before Ray met the senior Paisley

On March 2, he graduated from the International School of Bartending at 341 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. He signed on some time in February and paid \$225 cash for the course.

(It was here, at the bartending school, that the first photograph of "Galt" was obtained. FBI agents, combing Los Angeles because of service station stickers found in the door frame of the Mustang, came to the school and inquired about "Galt." Tomas Reyes Lau, the owner, said "Galt" was in the course. He had his application form and also a graduation picture. The photo showed a man in a bow tie with his eyes closed. The left ear jutted out more than the right.

(There is no known evidence of "Galt" himself being in Birmingham in order to get the duplicate license.)

Before then, Galt had cut a fancy swath on the dance floor — or at least in dance studios. One was the National Dance Studios at 2026 Pacific, in Long Beach, Calif. He signed for the course, sometime in December, paying director R.L. MacKay \$500 cash in advance. (Ray reportedly says it was \$465.)

"I spent several hours with him," says MacKay in recalling the sales interview. "He appeared to be a transient and seemed to have a need for lessons. Galt was an introverted type of fellow."

One thing about Galt that threw MacKay was his shoes. Alligator. "He had a pair of expensive alligator shoes. I know about those

things since my family is in the shoe manufacturing business. He didn't wear them all the time. We took it for an affectation," says MacKay.

There was a party just before Christmas, given by one of the couples, and MacKay remembers, Galt being there.

"Everyone was having fun but 'Galt' was not mixing in too much. His teacher was acting as his escort. He was extremely reticent, retiring. You would say almost evasive. He had a slight tinge of a southern accent.

"If he had any political inclinations, he never once mentioned them. As far as people thinking he shot Dr. King as a political act, I would be inclined to think that's a bunch of baloney. If he was motivated by anything, it would be money."

But one of the persons who knew "Galt" in a social way had a different view. This was Charles Stein, 38, a bearded song writer, who accompanied "Galt" on a trip to New Orleans.

Stein said his widowed sister, Mrs. Rita Rosas, 30, of Hollywood, had thought of going to New Orleans to pick up her two daughters. "Galt" volunteered to drive her there if she and Charles would sign a petition to place George Wallace's name on the California ballot for President. "We agreed," said Stein, "because we are from the Deep South."

Evidence Piles Up  
Stein said they went to the Wallace North Hollywood Headquarters where "Galt" appeared so well-known that Stein thought he was a politician. Stein said he and his sister signed the petitions.

No one at the Wallace North Hollywood Headquarters recalled such an incident, or recalled having seen "Galt" there.

Stein said he and "Galt" left Los Angeles Dec. 15, 1967, and that "Galt" stayed at the wheel all the way, drinking many cans of beer, and mentioning a man "with an Italian sounding name." (Ray's published account says they left Dec. 13.)

In New Orleans, they apparently separated. "Galt" registered at the Provincial Motel, 1024 Chartres St., and was given a single room, Room 126. The register shows that "Galt" was driving a white 1966 Mustang with Alabama license plates, according to Clancy Dupepe, the motel owner.

He was back in Los Angeles Dec. 18, according to records of the National Dance Studios. It was from Los Angeles that he wrote to the American Southern Africa Council, Suite N-1, 800-4th St. SW, Washington, D.C., on Dec. 30, 1967, inquiring about emigration to Rhodesia. The council had been known as "Friends of Rhodesia."

(The African nation might have interested any escaped convict since it has no extradition agreement with the United States. A

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convict getting there would have asylum).

An incident which characterized "Galt" as a racist, at least in the eyes of habitués of The Rabbit's Foot Club at 5623 Hollywood Blvd., supposedly occurred in late March.

Jim Morrison, tending bar, said "Galt" began talking to a woman named "Pattie." The conversation turned to Negroes whom she said were "good people." Morrison said "Galt" started dragging her by the arm to the door, saying, "I'll drop you off in Watts and we'll see how you like it there." (Watts is a predominantly Negro area in Los Angeles and was the site of a riot which claimed 34 lives in 1965).

Bob Del Monte, another bartender, said another customer, who had been dating Pattie, went after them and "Galt" fled.

Missouri State Penitentiary officials could not conceive of James Earl Ray as a racist. In prisons, as a rule, convicts tend to have "walking partners" — that is, buddies they are apt to stick with on exercise walks or free time. Ray had no such buddy and would be seen with a white convict one day and perhaps a Negro the next.

Before California, before moving into an apartment at 1535 Serrano Ave. and to a room at the St. Francis Hotel, 5533 Hollywood Blvd., "Galt" had spent some time in Mexico, in Acapulco for five days and in Puerto Vallarta for a month.

According to Huie's version of Ray's activities, Ray was treated by a plastic surgeon, Dr. Russel C. Hadley, at the Muir Medical Center in Los Angeles, where on March 5 the doctor performed surgery for "reduction of prominent nasal tip." Ray used the name "Galt," and according to the doctor's records, last visited him March 11 at which time the sutures were removed and he was asked to return in six weeks.

The dossier on "Galt" was getting fat and would get fatter the further back he could be traced. Investigators knew where he had been. The pieces were coming together. As far as could be figured, he was still in Los Angeles March 16.

So was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was at Anaheim addressing the California Democratic Council.

The next day, March 17, "Galt" left the St. Francis. He left a forwarding address: General Delivery, Atlanta.

He headed east in the Mustang, going through New Orleans to Selma, Ala., where records of the Flamingo Motel, on Highway 80, show he spent the night of March 22. He was in the rooming house in Atlanta on March 23. According to Huie, the departure from Los Angeles was signaled by the mysterious man, Raoul.

The pursuit of James Earl Ray's life and times comes to the crucial moment of 6:01 p.m., plus, April 4, 1968.

What happened to him from that time on? How did he manage to vanish?

## Give to fight

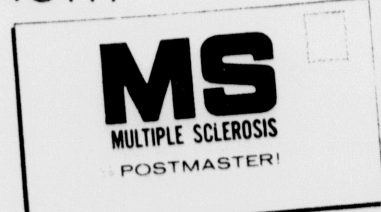
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## Public Disagrees with Alpert's Mom

By MARY CAMPBELL

After the Tijuana Brass single, "This Guy's in Love with You," came out, with vocal by Herb Alpert, Alpert's mother asked if he didn't think he should take voice lessons.

But listeners didn't agree with her, or else they didn't care, because they started buying that single and they pushed it to No. 1 in the country for four weeks, in sales it went past "The Lonely Bull," "Tijuana Taxi," "Taste of Honey," "Zorba the Greek" and all the rest until it's the biggest-selling Tijuana Brass single ever.

(It's the only Tijuana Brass single to sell over a million—but its LPs usually sell over a million, Alpert says, "Fortunately our albums sell like singles.")

Alpert says that distributors are asking for another record with him singing, but he hasn't done another one because he doesn't have the right song.

Ever since 1962 when Alpert and a friend, record promoter Jerry Moss, worked in Alpert's garage on tapes cut by Alpert and some studio musicians of a tune by Sol Lake, another friend, Alpert has been glad they decided to call the tune "The Lonely Bull," the group the Tijuana Brass and the enterprise A and M Records.

"If we'd been tied into a major company, we might have been depleted by now. They'd have insisted on four or five albums a year and we've only been doing two a year."

(Also, A and M makes money—more than \$30 million in fiscal 1966.)

Just as a recording artist who owns the record company could set his own schedule and wait for a follow-up to "The Lonely Bull" until he had something good, so he can also keep from burning himself out by a too hasty follow-up on singing success—and wait for another song he really likes.

About his voice, Alpert says, "I think music has taken a different turn. It's leaning more toward the natural today. By



HERB ALPERT

usual standards, I don't have a great instrument as a vocalist. But maybe there is a basic truth that comes across. If you choose good material and are honest about the arrangement and recording, you can get closer to what people are understanding today than if you just sing in a beautiful voice."

Alpert's newest project is a Christmas album, titled "The Christmas Album." It's by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and is the first Christmas album on the A and M label.

"We've got a 16-piece chorus, the first time we've used professional voices. There are pop tunes, with only one religious, 'Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring,'

We've got several like 'My Favorite Things,' 'Sleigh Ride' and an original by Burt Bacharach that should transcend the two weeks that radio stations play Christmas carols."

Most companies cut their Christmas albums in the summer and send them out in September. But the Tijuana Brass was traveling, so they didn't get it out until fall. Alpert did the mixing in late October.

"I mixed it several times. I go through that with every album. I mix it once and let it sit a couple of days and listen again. I make some adjustments. After I finally put it out, I listen and say, 'Oh, why did I do that?'"

Alpert, now 31, also personally engineers Brasil '66 recordings. He says, "I guess I still get the most pleasure out of playing trumpet and arranging. But I've found a new interest in recording techniques now that we've built a new studio. Now with the eight-track machines—and we're going into 16-track—I can play them all at the same time and mix them through the board."

"Until five months ago we were recording in various studios in Los Angeles. Every studio is different. We tried to capture the best of the different studios and put it into ours."

Next spring there will be two TV specials by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass—one new, one a rerun. The group will tour in Europe in the spring and in the Orient next summer.

"This Guy's in Love with You" is the second time Alpert has been recorded as a vocalist. The first time was in 1961, when he was under contract to RCA. "I was sitting at the piano playing a tune I'd written for Gogi Grant for a while and a producer, I said, 'When's she recording?' and he said, 'No, let's record it by you.'"

pulses.

In other words, she does not spell out everything for the reader. He is expected to understand what is taking place within the character. Sometimes she is a little too elliptical.

In this collection, the title story is a short novel about a fat old nurse named Lutie, shepherding a pre-adolescent girl and her small brother on an ocean trip to join their parents abroad. They are thrown together with a rather odd old gent, and before the trip is completed, all four of these individuals have undergone some changes.

Another story is about a pair of students who have been having an affair, and find that small, abrasive incidents are plaguing them. Another is about a servant's loyalty to his ailing, frustrated mistress. One of the shortest stories, but quite effective, deals with the searing loneliness of a 26-year-old mother, one year after her divorce.

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1-IHC 458 4-row Planter  
1-IHC Planter 4-row rear mount  
1-Set Bell Hill Droppers 4-row  
1-1961 GMC 1-ton Pickup  
Many other items, Cylinders, Comfort Covers, etc.

1-IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe 3-pt. hitch Same as new  
1-Burch 10-ft. Disc  
1-Oliver Grain Drill  
1-1967 John Deere 19-ft. Disc  
1-1967 John Deere 13-ft. Chisel Plow  
1-1967 John Deere 4-row Cultivator  
1-1967 Do-All 4-row  
1-1967 Wind-power Trailer with 200 bushel Metal Grain Bed  
3-Cotton Trailers 20-ft. Beds  
1-Stalk Shredder  
1-12-ft. Harrow  
1-Water Trailer 350 gallon tank  
1-IHC 3-bottom Plow  
1-4-row Pre-emerge  
1-Spray Gun high pressure  
2-Spray Pumps  
1-1-ton Tractor 50-ft. Hose  
1-Fronney Welder 280 amp.  
1-Grinder  
1-Battery Charger  
2-Plows 1-6 ft. Disc

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## TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE WEATHER 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Local News	30 Lucky Lepre Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	30 CBS EVENING NEWS 45 LINDA JORDAN	30 Santa Lucia Show	30 Captain Tote 30 Wrestling (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Aida	30 21 Years A Day
8	30 DR. IN DAY SHOW	30 Family Night 30 Family Night 30 Family Night	30 Family Night 30 Family Night 30 Family Night
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6	30 DESPOT ROUNDUP COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
7	30 CBS MORNING NEWS COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
8	30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
9	30 LUCKY SHOW COLOR CBS 45 REVERLY HILLBILLYS	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
10	30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 45 DICK VAN DYKE CBS	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
11	30 LOVE OF LIFE COLOR 45 WEDNESDAY NEWS COLOR 50 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
12	30 THE FARM PICTURE 45 WEDNESDAY NEWS COLOR 50 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
1	30 LOVE MARY ALEND THING 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT COLOR	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
2	30 THE SECRET STORM 45 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
3	30 THE LINKLETTER SHOW 45 CBS NEWS COLOR CBS 50 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	30 Today Show	30 Today Show
4	30 THE WIFE DOUGLAS SHOW	30 Today Show	30 Today Show



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SCHINDELAR and son Douglas in his office at Miller Office Equipment Company. Schindelar is the treasurer of the Sikeston Jaycees. They moved to Sikeston three years ago from Flagstaff, Ariz., after purchasing the Miller Office Equipment Co. Mrs. Schindelar belongs to the Jaycee-Ettes, and Douglas attends Kiddieland nursery. The family lives at 622 Vernon. This is Jaycee Week.

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LONDON (AP) — Most of the estimated 50,000 sermons preached in Britain's churches each Sunday would be better if the preachers were properly trained, says the College of Preachers, an Anglican foundation which is trying to raise 50,000 pounds (\$120,000) to further its work at Elfinward Diocesan House in Sussex. The parsonic voice is no longer "a universal affliction" says the Rev. D.W. Cleverly Ford, director, who aims to teach clergy to speak simply without mannerisms.

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Ann Landers

When It Comes to Goats,  
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Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the wife who signed herself "Clothespin Nose" showed your ignorance, Ann. It is obvious that you have never been around well-cared-for goats.

My husband and I have had a dairy herd for several years. Goats are the cleanest and most finicky animals on our farm. They do not have an offensive odor. I cannot say the same for our horses, cows, pigs or chickens.

So, Ann, in the interest of accuracy, when you wish to describe a careless or unhygienic person, please say he smells like a horse, not a goat. Thank you. --- FROM MISSOURI

Dear From: I was reared in Iowa and the goats I encountered were not exactly the essence of cologne. It just isn't true, I guess, that when you've smelled one goat you've smelled 'em all. Please give my apologies to all your sweet-smelling Nannys and Bilibys.

Dear Ann Landers: I had an out-of-wedlock child last year. I had to move in with my parents because I couldn't make enough money to pay a babysitter and

rent an apartment.

I work hard all day. My mother seems to think I should also keep my room clean and help her with the dishes. And that's not all. She feels I should do housework on my day off.

My dad is always bugging me about my social life. I am going with a very nice man. Dad gets mad because I see him every night. I am 23 years old and I resent being treated like a child. Don't you agree that they should get off my back? -- PICKED ON

Dear Pick: No. Your track record is nothing to brag about. Maybe it's time you listened to somebody. You complain because your mother expects you to help with the dishes and do housework on your day off. Has it occurred to you that your mother doesn't get a day off? She's at home every day taking care of you child.

As for seeing your boyfriend every night, I'm with Pa.

Dear Ann Landers: "Anonymous" wrote to you recently and said, "When my husband was courting me 18 years ago, I fell in love with his brother. It was too late to call off the wedding so I married Arnold knowing he was not the

one for me."

Now the lady wants to back her up so she can dump Arnold and marry his brother because she has "sneaked around and pretended long enough."

You gave her a good "what-fer" and now I'd like to add my nickel's worth. A member of my immediate family pulled the same rotten trick and it landed two of her kinds in a mental hospital.

Tell the Latter-Day Cleopatra that if it was too late to call off the wedding BEFORE it happened, 18 years and three kids later is one whale of a lot too late. -- MADE THE SCENE

Dear Scene: You told her better than I did. Between the two of us she should get the message.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Looking Back

## Wells-Fargo Employee Injured

50 years ago  
January 21, 1919

A horrible accident occurred Sunday afternoon in Big Opening, when Mrs. Mattie Rowark was fatally burned at her home in that community from an explosion of gasoline. She was the wife of Claud Rowark and was only 17 years and 10 days of age.

Shortie Hulse, who works at the Wells Fargo Express office in this city, sustained a broken collar bone Thursday afternoon, by falling from the running board of a car he was attempting to board while the machine was running.

Discharged from the service, Marshall Myers arrived home Saturday afternoon from Camp Pike, Ark., where he had received his discharge from the army. He will remain in Sikeston but has no definite plans for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Powell left on Monday for Blythesville, Ark., where they will make their home. They have resided in this city for many years and their many friends regret their departure very much, but wish them prosperity in their new move.

40 years ago  
January 21, 1929

Amos Graddy of Benton, Ill., and Charles Frank, manager of the local Honor and Merit Store, exchanged locations Monday. Mr. Frank and family will move to their new home either Tuesday or Wednesday. The Standard welcomes the new manager, Mr. Graddy, and hopes Mr. Frank will prosper in his new location.

Martin Luther Erwin, a carpenter by trade, died at his home, corner of Southwest and Dorothy streets, last Thursday evening, at the age of 49 years, 8 months and five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson left for Festus Monday morning, where Mr. Anderson will engage in the insurance business.

Just 50 years ago last Tuesday W.L. Carroll and Miss Mary Marshall were married in Richwoods, about six miles north of Sikeston.

30 years ago  
January 21, 1939

Mrs. H.M. Kendig entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon.

W.E. "Cousin Ed" Hollingsworth, who recently sold his drug store interest here, has become connected with the Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.

Tabulation of the high school grades for the semester just ended shows that the freshman honor roll for the second quarter class rated the highest number of was announced today.

students on the honor roll and proficiency roll. Students on the honor roll include Seniors-Freda Mae Bryant, Catherine Cook, Helen Fisher, Martha Haw, Ruth Hollingsworth, Edith Hulse, Gwendolyn Kirk, Chas. Lindley, Eloise Long, Alfreda Lynn, Mary L. Montgomery, Myron Morrison, Eddie O. Rear, Dimple Patterson, Rosemarie Schorle, Norman Schwab, Mary Jane Sikes, Elmina Throver, Billy Van Arsdale and Nina R. Vaughn.

Juniors-Ava Louise Carruthers, Durwood Dovers, Jimmie Garrison, Frank Green, Evelyn Holmes, David Lumsden, Eldred Lynn, Marjorie McCoy, Daffodile Matthews, Bobby Pike, Ark., where he had received his discharge from the army. He will remain in Sikeston but has no definite plans for the future.

Sophomores-Margaret Anthony, Lee Austin Bowman, C.E. Butler, Doris Crooks, Mary Emma Donnell, Joe Lee, Matilda Long, James Martin, Mildred Matthews, Vanita Noyes, Margaret Reed and Elwood Terrell. Freshmen-Ida M. Ables, Joe Allen, Mary Emma Allen, J.M. Arnold, Martha Bishop, Harold Boardman, Martha J. Bradley, Betty Brown, Betty J. Buckles, Gloria Carr, Bernice Chaney, Charles Heath, Bonnie Hazel, Lyndell Hitchcock, Patty Hudson, Betty R. Limbaugh, Charles Mitchell, Mary Proffer, Elizabeth Wagner and Russell Wilson.

A son was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker at their home in this city. 20 years ago  
January 21, 1949

Mrs. Nancy Jane Goins, 77, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M.G. McCoy, 212 North Prairie street this morning.

Howard Mize, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mize, enlisted recently in the Marines and following completion of examinations in St. Louis left here Tuesday for Parris Island, S.C., where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall observed their third wedding anniversary Wednesday evening with a party at the Cellar at the Russell Hotel in Charleston.

Mrs. Ada Aldrich, 311 West Gladys is attending the funeral today of her brother, Everett Tallent, 67, who died Monday at his home in Marble Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Sikeston have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

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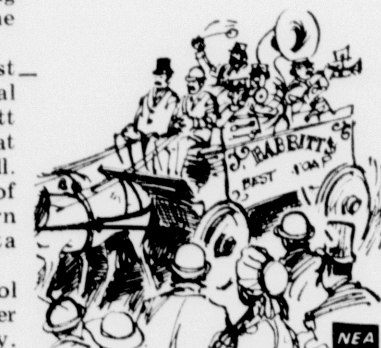
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The first to use a bandwagon for advertising was Benjamin Talbot Babbitt, whose "Babbitt's Best Soap" earned him a fortune. The World Almanac notes. In 1871, Babbitt loaded some musicians atop a wagon pulled by eight white Arabian stallions to distribute soap samples. Babbitt was also one of the first to advertise in public conveyances--his slogan "For All Nations" appeared in Broadway streetcars.

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FIVE GENERATIONS are shown when the families gathered for a reunion at the Mrs. Early Malcolm's home, 523 Moore street. Standing at left, Roland "Fatty" Malcolm, 39, Mrs. Early Malcolm, 63; seated from left, Mrs. Larry (Linda Malcolm) Sabinas, 21, Jackson, Mich., and son Jimmy Sabinas, age one, and Mrs. Katie Hensley, 95.

Diet And  
Heart Disease

It is dangerous to make generalizations on the problem on diet and heart disease. Particularly this is true with respect to the intake of dietary cholesterol, the type and quantity of fat to be consumed, and the nature and amount of protein and carbohydrate which should be in the diet.

These are the conclusions of Drs. Hugh B. Lofland, Jr., and Thomas B. Clarkson, presented in a paper published this month titled "Interrelated Effects of Nutritional Factors on Serum Lipids and Atherosclerosis."

From experiments with pigeons and squirrel monkeys, Lofland and Clarkson suggest that the development of atherosclerosis is influenced by a variety of factors such as age and sex of the subject, the levels of dietary fat, protein and carbohydrate, but more importantly that the influence of these factors is usually not exerted as a "single effect."

They believe, rather, that the effects are influenced by, and interrelated with, each other. For example, in comparisons of reactions among pigeons fed varying diets containing butter, corn oil, and animal fat shortening, and margarine: There did not appear to be striking effects on serum cholesterol levels attributable to any of the dietary regimens.

On the other hand, when analysis of variance was carried out treating the sexes separately, certain interesting relationships were detected -- such as a highly significant difference between the three fats containing cholesterol (butter, the shortening, and corn oil, supplemented with a small amount of cholesterol), and margarine.

This effect became meaningless, however, when the analysis of variance also showed a highly significant interaction between fats and proteins.

For both male and female pigeons the corn oil diet resulted in higher levels of serum cholesterol, but only when the dietary protein was wheat gluten, fed at a low level.

On the other hand, the shortening produced low values for serum cholesterol, when fed with wheat gluten at low levels, but high serum cholesterol when the protein source was low casein.

When comparisons were made regarding visible aortic atherosclerosis in the pigeons, it was determined that the small amounts of cholesterol in the butter, shortening, and corn oil diets had some atherogenic effect. It is regarded as interesting that these fats, with their wide differences in chain length and unsaturation, had a basically similar effect on atherosclerosis.

In the experiments with monkeys, female monkeys had higher serum cholesterol levels when their diet was low in protein. The opposite was true in male animals, with the high protein diet producing higher serum cholesterol values. Both were influenced in their development of atherosclerosis by the level of dietary protein, with high protein diets producing severe disease, but

only when the diets contained added cholesterol.

These results suggest that in both pigeons and squirrel monkeys dietary protein and cholesterol interact to exert an influence on serum cholesterol levels and atherosclerosis.

Younger (prepubertal) monkeys have an ability to compensate for dietary cholesterol. They consistently maintained lower cholesterol values, through an enhanced rate of sterol or bile acid excretion, than did older monkeys.

In concluding their paper, Drs. Lofland and Clarkson state: "In our opinion, these studies demonstrate the fact that the influences of dietary substances on serum lipid levels and on atherosclerosis cannot be considered as isolated effects on which generalizations regarding diet can be based. In the limited experiments reported here, dietary protein, fat and probably carbohydrate have all been shown to interact. Superimposed on the effects of these dietary variables are the interacting influences of age and sex of the animals being studied. While we have referred to a number of interactions that have been observed experimentally,

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If You Were the Judge

Man Makes Proposition to  
Girl in 'No' Condition

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Dashing and good looking, Bert had an eye that was keenly honed for the ladies. It wasn't until he spotted Ina at a party, however, that he suffered a real softening of the heart. He flipped over her good looks and couldn't resist propositioning her in his best and most gallant manner. His advance, however, was stopped colder than an Hawaiian sitting in an ice-cap at the North Pole. What's more, Ina compounded her snub by suing Bert for damages.

"What he proposed," she complained to a judge, "made me nervous and upset. It was indecent and insulting."

"Nonsense," was Bert's answer. "What I proposed was not the least bit insulting. At worst, it was a compliment to her good looks and charms. Besides, there's no harm in asking and no harm was done. Therefore, Ina's complaint should be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss Ina's complaint and let Bert off the hook?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that unless solicitation is intended to inflict emotional harm or unless it is proposed in such a manner that emotional distress is likely to occur, the general rule of long standing prevails. To wit: there is no harm done in asking.

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The Prayer  
from  
The Upper Room

Each man should examine his own conduct for himself; then he can measure his achievement by comparing himself with himself and not with anyone else. For everyone has his own proper burden to bear. (Galatians 6:4-5, NEB)

PRAYER: God of love and forgiveness, give us forgiving spirits when we feel that we have been wronged. Forgive us when we have wronged others. Fill us with Thy love and make us instruments for healing the world's hurts. In the name of Christ, the Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. Amen."

Six Indians accompanied Columbus on his return to Spain from the New World.

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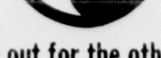
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## Moratorium Asked On Auto Inspections

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A 60-day moratorium on enforcement of the new motor vehicle safety inspection law was asked in the Missouri SKEN+ATE TODAY.

Sen. A. B. Basye Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, introduced a resolution asking that the Legislature request the governor to suspend administration of the new law by the Highway Patrol.

Vanlandingham said there had been numerous complaints by the public about the new law and he thought the Legislature should have 60 days to consider proposed changes.

The resolution was referred to committee.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, introduced a bill to clear up any legal questions about heart transplants or transplants of other body organs. It does not define when death occurs in the donor.

Spradling also offered a bill which he said would solve the need for banking facilities in fast growing cities like Columbia. It would allow facilities to be within 5,000 yards of the parent bank in cities over 75,000, anywhere in cities smaller than that or in unincorporated areas.

The proposed facilities also would be able to issue money orders and receive loan payments — something they can't do now.

Other new bills offered today before the House and Senate met in joint session to hear Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative message included measures to:

Permit persons 18 and over, instead of 21, to sell liquor in supermarkets.

Clear the way for dissolution of local hospital districts.

Allow sheltered workshops to provide residence facilities.

Set up a system of merit awards for valuable suggestions from state employees — similar to the federal system.

Repeal the bounties on wolves, coyotes and other wild pests — a perennial measure offered by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton.

Neither house is ready to do much committee or floor work. As of Monday no bills had been sent to committee in the House and no committees had been announced in the Senate.

But Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, said his House Appropriation Committee would get to work, perhaps late today, on the \$1.3 billion budget Hearnes handed the legislature earlier.

In a brief session Monday the house received bills that would: Replace the present eight-member State Board of Education with a 36-member board in 1975, with the governor and the president of the University of Missouri as ex officio members. The others would be elected in each of the 34 state senatorial districts.

Let third class or constitutional charter cities in the 25,000 to 40,000 population range levy an earnings tax. It could not be more than a half of one per cent and would have to be approved by the voters.

Permit the investment of state idle funds in bank demand deposits so long as the bank interest is within a half of one per cent of the interest on federal securities. It is designed as an aid to the local economy and was requested by the governor.

Change the Constitution to provide for annual sessions with no closing date.

Establish a housing maintenance code to make sure landlords keep their rental properties in safe and sanitary condition.

Give blind persons an extra \$1,200 deduction in figuring state income taxes.

Earlier Monday, an estimated 150,000 persons marched through Prague in a silent procession to honor Palach. The government radio reported similar massive demonstrations in other cities.

Speakers at a 20-minute memorial ceremony pledged solidarity between the students and the workers and said Palach sacrificed his life "to achieve socialism with a human face," a slogan of last year's reform movement.

In Budapest, eyewitnesses said young Bauer, an industrial apprentice, was dressed in hippie clothes when he attempted suicide on the steps of the national museum. A Hungarian news media had reported the death by immolation of Palach for the first time on Monday.

Witnesses said the fire was quickly extinguished and the boy was rushed to a hospital.

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Office mate's landlord won't let him keep his dogfish — said it might annoy other tenants by barking at the post-man.

"For a great fire," he said, "a single spark is enough, and it may cost thousands of lives. I urgently beg you not to underestimate this danger."

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President Ludvik Svoboda, renewing his pleas for an end to immolations and acceptance of what the Communist leadership feels it must do, went on television to give a veiled warning that the Soviet occupation force might intervene.

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## Legislative Message Excerpts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here are some key quotes from Gov. Warren Hearnes' message to the legislature today:

This year, more than any other, it has been my intention to be restrained in my recommendations until you have made your decisions on income producing measures."

"It is my recommendation that increases and adjustments be made in the corporate and personal income taxes in order to produce an additional \$80 million in revenue during the 1969-70 fiscal year."

"In my opinion, and I believe it is shared by many other Missourians, one of our state's greatest needs is for a system of major highways which will ease today's transportation shortcomings and provide for the requirements of the future."

"I feel that continuation of our pay-as-you-go (highway) system would not be adequate for the job at hand, even with an increase of two cents per gallon in the gasoline tax."

"I want to build roads in Missouri. Let there be any question about my position. I personally favor the construction of turnpikes without a tax increase."

"We now rely upon popular choice in Missouri to determine the political nominees for public office. To deny this same popular choice concerning the highest office in the nation is inconsistent with our beliefs. I therefore recommend that provision be made for a presidential preference primary election in Missouri."

"The shortcomings of our election laws were abundantly demonstrated in the November election. I urge you to examine all election laws, including a system to accelerate the counting of absentee ballots."

"Many laws which regulate our penal system are confusing, contradictory and hard to administer and need to be codified."

"I ask you to consider enabling legislation which will permit the building of community mental health centers by local taxing districts established for that purpose."

"In recommending a local sales tax for cities: 'I am sympathetic to the needs of our cities and I want them to have the necessary revenues. I find, however, and I feel sure that the legislature will find, that the fiscal condition of the state clearly precludes sharing state revenues with cities.'"

"I believe in local responsibility. Our cities should have this local taxing authority. That is the essence of creative localism."

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## OBITUARIES

MRS. FERN BRYAN

MOREHOUSE—Mrs. Fern Lee Bryan, 60, died at about 4 a.m. Sunday at her home. She had been ill several years.

Mrs. Bryan was born March 14, 1908, in Morehouse and lived her entire life there.

In 1923 she married Jewel Bryan, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Howard Bryan, Tampa, Fla.; James Bryan, St. Louis; and Bobby Bryan, Morehouse; five daughters, Mrs. Judy Crider, Sikeston, Mrs. Vickie Russell, St. Louis; Mrs. Janie Davis, Mrs. Lorraine McCulley and Mrs. Betty Butler, all of Morehouse; a brother, Collier Williams, Illinois; two stepbrothers, Ernest and Bill Brown, both of Morehouse; four sisters, Mrs. Viva Watson Morehouse, Mrs. Hattie Odum, Parma, Mrs. Minnie Gray Ridge, and Mrs. Ruby Knight, Sebrree, Ky.

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MISS LOUISE COVINGTON

DEXTER—Miss Louise Isabelle Covington, 88, died at her residence Monday.

She was born Aug. 14, 1880, in Cobden, Ill.

She was a retired school teacher, and belonged to the Presbyterian church and the Monday club.

Surviving are one brother, John H. Covington, Dexter; two sisters, Miss Ruth Covington, Dexter and Mrs. Sybil Covington Hall, Edgley, N.D.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ben Russell officiating.

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## Danforth's Rules Action Against Morris Legal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has ruled the Senate acted constitutionally, for the most part, in stripping Lt. Gov. William S. Morris of his major traditional powers.

Morris reserved comment on the opinion.

One of the new rules stripped Morris of the right to preside unless the President Pro Tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, approves. Morris said he did not plan to enter the Senate chamber under those conditions.

But he conceded there might be a possibility of a compromise understanding and said after talking with several senators his mind was more open on the subject.

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## Pickets Stop Water, Sewer Work Here

Work on Sikeston water and sewer lines on Highway 61 south stopped this morning as workers of local 282 of International Laborers Union of North America put up pickets.

The union's office at Cape Girardeau would not divulge reasons for the strike.

The work, which is part of the \$2 million bond vote two years ago, is being done by the Refractory Construction Inc., Tulsa, Okla.

One picket is north of Semo Computer Center. The other at the Airport Industrial site.

The reason for the strike is believed to have been Refractory's practice of hiring employees without going through the Cape union office.

## Red Attacks Linked to New Terrorism Wave

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. land, river and air forces with rockets, mortars and grenades Monday and today, coinciding with the inauguration of President Nixon.

At least six American servicemen were killed and 35 Americans were wounded, including a civilian.

A high-ranking South Vietnamese police official said captured Communist orders directed a new wave of terrorism at U.S. troops in an attempt to increase antiwar sentiment among the American public.

Several other attacks apparently were thwarted by American forces who uncovered two enemy munitions caches and broke up a convoy of enemy sampans moving troops south of Saigon.

In the past 24 hours, military spokesmen said, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. Navy patrol boats and landing craft and cargo ships, American officers' quarters, a U.S. military advisers' compound, a small observation plane flying over the demilitarized zone and U.S. troops based within 11 miles of Saigon.

Inside Saigon, terrorists threw hand grenades at two U.S. billets a mile apart and wounded eight Americans. The terrorists escaped. Increased numbers of uniformed and plainclothes South Vietnamese police were roaming the capital because of the directives calling for a new wave of terrorism against Americans.

Enemy rockets, mortars, machine guns, hand grenades and mines sank a 3-foot Navy patrol boat and badly damaged another, ripped through the stern of the 34-foot LST Tom Green County, slightly damaged the American cargo ship Muskingum, tore a tire off a small observation plane, hit a U.S. helicopter and forced it down, and sprayed shrapnel over two helicopters parked on the ground.

The boldest attack was at the usually serene seaside resort city of Vung Tau, 34 miles southeast of Saigon.

Under cover of darkness, enemy forces set up rocket

launchers on Long Son Island, five miles inland from the harbor area. At daylight they pumped eight six-foot, 100-pound Russian rockets into the port and the U.S. Army airfield inside the city.

One rocket slammed into the Tom Green County at a pier, killing one sailor and wounding 11. The explosion tore a fourfoot hole in the main deck and caused heavy damage to the laundry deck, refrigerator spaces and mess deck, but a spokesman said there was no hull damage and the LST was in no danger of sinking.

Several rockets also hit the airstrip, killing one soldier, but no damage was reported.

Navy Swift boats rushed out from a base near Vung Tau and circled the island while the U.S. destroyer Duncan turned her big guns on the suspected rocket launching sites. But results of the bombardment were not known.

It was the first time Vung Tau had been shelled in more than three months. The city is normally so safe that American troops use it as a rest and recreation center.

No major ground clashes were reported again today, continuing a pattern that began before Christmas.

## Judge Rules Self Defense In Hearing

CHARLESTON — Irness Oliver, 607 Pecan St., was released here last week when it was ruled she killed Nathaniel Gross, 28, on Christmas day in self-defense.

Gross was killed at Miss Oliver's home with a .22 caliber rifle. She was charged with first degree murder and had been held since the incident in the Mississippi County jail.

She was released following a preliminary hearing.

## News Briefs

### Security Federal to Open Branch

DEXTER — The Security Federal Savings and Loan association was notified Saturday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D. C., that the branch office in Dexter, has been approved.

James M. Beaird, executive vice-president, stated that a Dexter man would be named within 15 days, to head the new office. Offices should be opened within 30 days, or as soon as a building is approved.

## Jaycees Prepare for Rodeo

In a special meeting Friday night, the Sikeston Jaycees started preparations for their 69 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. Publicity chairman Charles McGill reported the dates are set for August 7th, 8th, 9th, & 10th.

Jack Sides, chairman of the 69 Rodeo appointed the following men chairman of various committees: program book - Dr. Bill Dillon & Stan Eudy, tickets - Don Newton, kidnap - Larry Miller, pens & chutes - Bill Hale, publicity - Charles McGill.

McGill reported other appointments will be made at the next meeting, along with an announcement of who some of the contractors will be for this years Rodeo.

## PCA Loans Hit \$32 Million

Funds totaling \$32,600,000 were loaned to farmers in 1968 by Sikeston Production Credit Association Thatcher Seism, manager, reported today.

He said this was the highest amount ever loaned in one year by the association, which includes Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Butler, Bollinger, and Cape Girardeau counties.

Seism pointed out that farmers in the district paid 6.3658433 per cent interest, in highest money rate in the association's history.

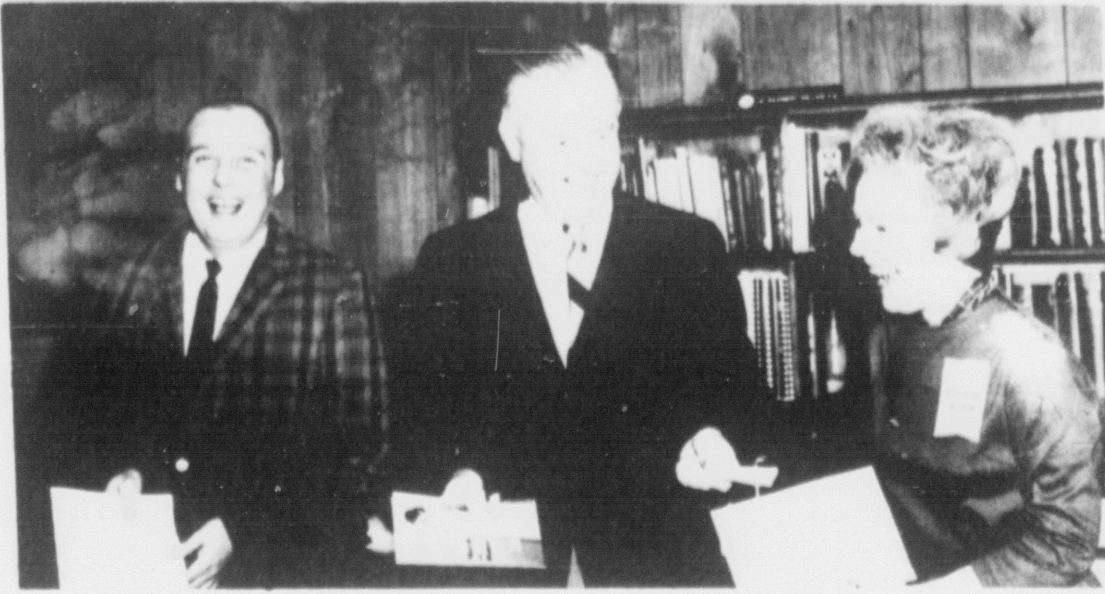
The association is owned by borrowers and has a combined net worth of \$3,584,288. This is an increase of nearly \$200.00 in net worth over 1967.

## Gambling Trial Dates Set

BLOOMFIELD — Hubert Lee, Dexter Pool Room owner, James Curd, Dexter, and James Edgar Downen, Sikeston, are scheduled for a hearing Feb. 18 in circuit court.

The trio appeared in court yesterday for arraignment on charges of keeping gambling devices following a raid by authorities Jan. 9 at the pool room.

They are free on \$1,000 bonds.



Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, chairman of the Scott county March of Dimes, accepts the first donation from Mayor Kendell Sikes, as Charles Blanton III, left, looks on.

## Mothers to March Here To Fight Birth Defects

The Scott county chapter of the March of Dimes has selected Thursday for the Mother's March. Women will be ringing doorbells from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The Mother's March, started nationally in 1950, has contributed more money to the March of Dimes than any other activity.

Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, chairman of the local chapter, announced that 22 area chairmen, and 110 block workers have volunteered from the Sikeston area. Because the Daughters of Isabella took over the project in November, time has not allowed for an all out campaign in Scott county. There will be no marches outside of Sikeston.

The Scott county chapter will send 25 per cent of the proceeds to national headquarters to a fund, which finances grants for research institutions, the operation of Birth Defects Research Centers, and contributes to the research and operating costs of the Salk Institute. The remainder of chapter proceeds is divided evenly between National Headquarters and the individual chapter to be spent on Medical Care Programs, Professional Education, Public Health Education and other community services.

Some of the more common birth defects which research is seeking answers to are: Water on the brain, which strikes one in 500; open spine, affects one in 500; mongolism, victimizes one in 600; cleft lip, strikes one in 250; and urinary tract defects, which occur one in every 250 babies.

The statistics are from the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The foundation's medical care program works with Birth Defects Centers all over the country, trying to raise the standards of medical care for these children, and informing the families of these victims how to fight these defects.

The Scott county chapter will work with the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Mother's March, should contact Mrs. P. J. Schlosser.

## Nixon Starts Day Early Despite Late Round of Inaugural Balls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, the inaugural pomp and pageantry behind him, rose early today to begin the somber tasks of guiding the nation through turmoil at home and war abroad.

Although the new chief executive did not retire until 2:30 a.m. after appearances at six inaugural balls, he was up at 7 a.m. and, after a breakfast of orange juice, oatmeal and coffee, in his oval office 30 minutes later.

Nixon began his term as 37th president Monday with a pledge "to consecrate my office, my energies, and all of the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations." But it was a rather lonely start today for the politician whose career once teetered on oblivion for he beat all of his staff aides to their offices.

Nixon's desk, once used in the White House by Woodrow Wilson, is the same one Nixon used as vice president in his office at the Capitol.

Even before he plunged into the merry whirl of Monday night's inaugural balls—where Republicans celebrated their return to power after an eight-year gap—the new President had arranged for a meeting of the National Security Council today.

Nixon also planned to meet with Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and aides said he would confer soon with his Cabinet and Urban Affairs Council.

In the heady atmosphere of Inauguration Day, the former transfer of presidential power from Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson to Republican Nixon was carried out in peace and harmony.

The day was marred, however, by brief and scattered but sometimes bloody confrontations between police and a small band of antiwar protesters who tried but failed to seriously disrupt the inauguration events.

It was at 12:16 p.m. Monday that the 56-year-old son of a California grocer stood in the shadow of the towering Capitol dome and, with his right hand upraised and his left hand on two family Bibles held by his wife Pat, repeated in a firm and

## Authorities Link Powell In Robbery

Authorities believe Robert Lynn Powell, 23, who escaped Friday morning from Stoddard County authorities, was in the St. Louis County area yesterday and may have taken part in an armed robbery there.

Powell made a bold escape Friday morning from the sheriff's office in Bloomfield after being told he would be placed in custody for the Sept. 3 bank robbery at Puxico.

This was the first report of sighting Powell since Friday.

Powell and his wife, Jerri Lee, went to the courthouse thinking they would stand trial. Their case, however, was continued and they learned their bondsman had asked to be relieved of his liability.

Upon learning they would be placed in jail, the woman and man fled from the office. She failed in her escape attempt.

## Palomino Named 'Chico' Dies

Chico, the 25 - year - old Palomino horse, who served with the Memphis and the SEMO Shrine Patrols gave his last performance last fall.

He died Saturday at the patrol stables near the Jaycee Rodeo grounds.

He was purchased in 1955, from the Memphis mounted patrol, and has performed with the Sikeston patrol in parades over the United States.

With Chico's absence from the lineup, the patrol has 19 Palominos.

While a member with the local patrol, he served three owners, Ray Clinton, Dale Alcorn and Red Thurston, the latter of Bernie. In his last few years he was owned by the SEMO Shrine mounted patrol.

## Recovery to Discuss Two Proposals

Members of Sikeston Recovery Inc. will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in the city administration building, 316 South Kingshighway.

W. Raymert Miller, chairman, said resolution authorizing corporate officers to sign for construction loan funds will be voted on.

Jim Cornett, with the school manual training program, will discuss construction of sectional homes.

## Hearnes Urges Tax Hike And Highway Expansion

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — legislature. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes asked today he expanded on his Missouri Legislature today to budget proposals "in view of increase the state income tax to statements by several legislators provide \$80 million for schools, that I should have been more buildings and new programs then specific." Then he asked for the laid down three alternatives to individual and corporate income speed up highway construction, tax boost to produce an

About a third of his additional \$80 million.

legislative message, prepared for Of this amount, he said \$35 a joint session of the House and million should go to increase Senate, was devoted to the need state aid to schools, \$25 million for an expanded highway system for capital improvements and \$10 million for new programs.

He said his personal choice is Among capital improvements the toll road route, but the he suggested expansion of the legislature should also consider a Ellis Fischel State Cancer \$450 million bond issue to speed Hospital at Columbia, a juvenile construction or a gasoline tax treatment center at St. Louis, increase of two cents to new buildings for colleges and continue pay-as-you-go universities and a new maximum security prison.

He said new programs should include but not be limited to the proposed public defender system, expansion of the food stamp and implementation of the report by his citizens committee on delinquency and crime, which recommended regional jails and expansion of the probation and parole system.

But by far the greater part of his message was devoted to highways.

"In my opinion," he said, "and I believe it is shared by many other Missourians, one of our state's great needs is for a system of major highways which will erase today's transportation shortcomings and provide for the requirements of the future."

"Motorists are demanding that these improvements be made and our economy surely would benefit by them. Yet we cannot build a network of major highways by proceeding at our present pace. We are making improvements, but not on a massive scale."

Hearnes cited the need for additional revenue but left the method of raising it up to the

Hearnes said the legislature should consider three serious alternatives:

(1) Increase the gas tax and continue the present pay-as-you-go system—a plan he rejected as inadequate to do the job, even with a two-cent gas tax increase.

(2) Amend the constitution and provide for a toll road program financed by revenue bonds.

(3) Pass a \$450 million bond issue for highway construction and retire the bonds in 20 years by increasing the gas tax.

He said the real choice is between toll roads and a bond issue.

A \$450 million bond issue, he said, could be used to build in about 10 years 1,500 miles of four-lane highways along existing routes as developed by a highway department plan. If interest payments ran around \$195 million, the construction cost under this plan would be about \$1.2 billion.

Toll roads, built to interstate standards at a cost of about \$1 million a mile, would be more costly but the governor noted "a major advantage of toll roads is the fact they are paid off by those who drive on them and not by a general tax increase on all motorists."

"A major advantage of the bond issue-tax increase plan is its lower cost. Either system could be built in a favorable amount of time—about 10 years. They entail different types of construction standards and it is a judgment call as to which best suits our needs."

"I have tried to present impartially these two plans for building roads, because I believe it is between these two plans that our choice should be made."

"I want to build roads in Missouri. Lest there be any question about my position, I personally favor the construction of turnpikes without a tax increase. However, I realize that there are some very strong points to be considered regarding both plans and it would have been remiss of me not to mention them. I hope the General Assembly will allow the people to vote on one of these measures."

Two years ago, on the governor's recommendation, the legislature passed a bill to build toll turnpikes backed by highway department revenue. But the State Supreme Court knocked it out as unconstitutional diversion of state funds.

After the detailed look at the highway problem and his views on it, the governor moved quickly to other brief recommendations.

"I would like to emphasize," he said, "that this message is not designed to set the limits of legislation which deserves your earnest consideration. In a dynamic state such as Missouri, many things must be changed and begun in order to keep abreast of the normal progression of governmental affairs. You will want to consider both the merit of such proposals and the state's financial capacity for new programs."

"It is your responsibility in this 75th General Assembly to give proper exposure to new ideas and then to adopt those which are truly suited to the needs and desires of this state, at this time. I have every confidence that you will use this opportunity to build a better state for all Missourians."

## Next Peace Talk Session Slated Saturday With Lodge at Helm

PARIS (AP) — The first plenary session of the Vietnam peace talks, with Henry Cabot Lodge as head of the U.S. delegation, will be held Saturday morning, U.S. officials said today.

Lodge arrived here Monday night as the appointee of President Nixon to succeed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

The meeting Saturday will follow by a week the first four-way meeting on procedures, while Harriman still headed the U.S. delegation.

This next meeting will finally bring together delegations of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to discuss the substantive questions of the heart of the war.

Lodge met with South Vietnamese Ambassador Phang Dam Lam for less than an hour.

Lodge was accompanied by the outgoing deputy U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Vance and by Lodge's own chief aides, Lawrence Walsh and Marshall Green.

On the South Vietnamese side Lam was accompanied by his deputy, Nguyen Xuan Phong.

It was Vance and Phong who led the allied delegations at the four-sided procedural meeting Saturday at which the negotiators cut through the obstacles which had held up the opening of the four-way talks for more than two months.

Some Saigon officials were left with the impression after that Saturday meeting that North Vietnam is more eager to make peace than its Viet Cong allies.

This assessment emerged today from authoritative accounts of last Saturday's first meeting of representatives from Saigon, the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The meeting produced a surprisingly quick agreement on procedures for substantive peace negotiations. In sharp contrast with their earlier negotiating stances, Col. Han Van Lau and his Hanoi contingent demonstrated a business-like flexibility on the organizational questions.

U.S. delegation spokesman William Jorden remarked afterward there was more give and take at the session than at any he had attended here.

Jorden was a regular participant at most of the 28 U.S.-North Vietnamese meetings which led to the agreement last Oct. 31 to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and enlarge the peace talks.

The U.S. delegation's new leader, Henry Cabot Lodge, arrived from the United States Monday and said he would soon propose a date for the talks to continue. He pledged: "We will do all in our power to make them a success."

South Vietnamese officials in Saigon said they hoped the talks would resume Friday. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the supervisory chief of the Saigon delegation, is due back in Paris Thursday. Top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials in Saigon were meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu and Ky today to discuss the Paris talks.

Officials who attended Saturday's meeting stressed the different attitudes of Lau and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the NLF.

The South Vietnamese deputy delegation chief, Nguyen Xuan Phong, opened the session by introducing a set of procedural proposals. U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance spoke briefly, calling for speedy adoption of rules. Then Mrs. Binh took the floor, to attack "U.S. imperialism" and the "puppet clique in Saigon."

## Terrell Fertilizer to Open Soon

Terrell Fertilizer and Limestone Co. will move its operations and office from 841 Linn St. in Sikeston to Miner. Cost of facilities is about \$150,000.

The new location is north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks behind the Superflame Gas Co., on Highway 60 East.

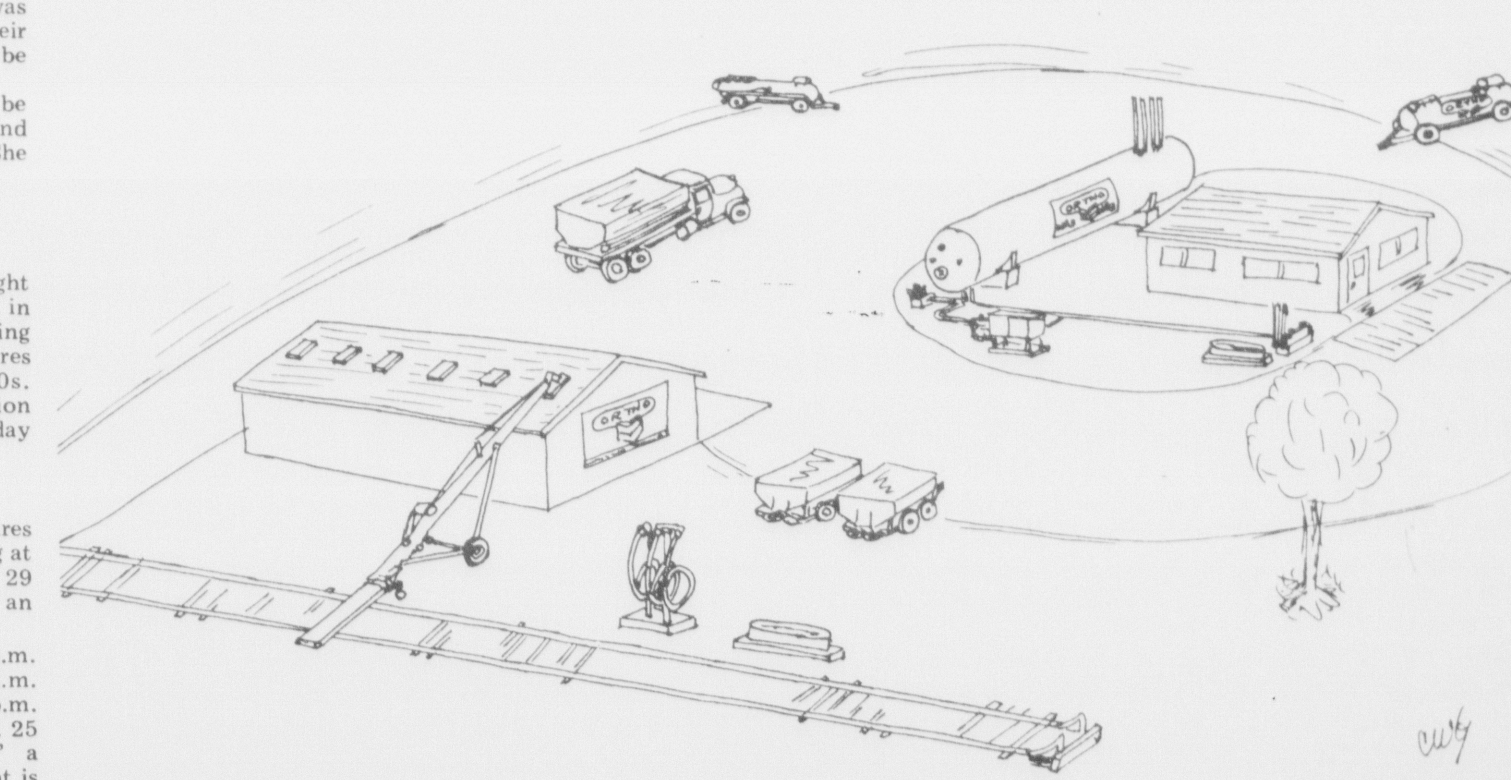
The plant will be located between the Brewer Implement Co. and the site of the new Ramada Inn.

A bulk fertilizer storage building is almost completed on the site It will have facilities for loading and unloading freight cars trucks and pull-type spreaders.

Another building for storage of bag fertilizer is planned. Also planned is a 40 ft. by 60 ft. workshop, and an office building.

Retail fertilizer spreaders will be available at the site, along with a fleet of trucks to do the custom fertilizer spreading.

Charles Terrell, owner of companies in Sikeston and Hines City, Fla.



DRAWING SHOWS the general layout of the Terrell Fertilizer & Lime Co. in Miner. It will be located north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks behind the Superflame Gas Co., Highway 60 East.



Tuesday, January 21, 1969. Someone will attempt to take you into his confidence today. Stall.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We have been asked by several Sikestonians if we know why Sikeston R-6 would need additional funds before the present term is over.

Frankly we don't know how much money the school district received last year nor how much they spent, nor for what.

They have not published their financial statement for the year 1967-68 yet and guess they will keep the citizens in the dark although the law says it has to be published.

In Chapter 165, Section 165.111 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, reads as follows:

Financial report published annually - state aid not to be paid until report received by state board from six-director districts.

Paragraph 1. The school board of each six - director district shall make and publish annually, not later than August first, in some newspaper published in the school district, and if there is none then in some newspaper of general circulation within the district, a statement of all receipts of school moneys, when and from what source derived, and all expenditures, and on what account; also, the present indebtedness of the district and its nature, and the rate of taxation for all purposes for the year.

Opinion of Attorney General, October 8, 1965. - Publication of financial report, Section 165.111, must be in a newspaper meeting requirements of Section 493.050.

Heard at the coffee table:

"There are two classes of society: Those who get more than they earn and those who earn more than they get."

Kendal Sikes Sikeston's mayor reports his view that a politician is usually a man who has a problem for every solution.

#### THE TED KENNEDY BOOKSHELF

For those of our readers who may wish to begin collecting the Ted Kennedy Bookshelf with the appearance of the first volumes, we are listing below the titles which are tentatively scheduled for publication at an early date. Each book will bear a photograph of the author - not the ghost writer - with a foreword written by a prominent historian.

Careful reading of the publications which serve the book industry reveals the following titles reported as being in preparation, all by Teddy Kennedy:

How To Attain Seniority Without Waiting.

The Wit and Wisdom of Teddy Kennedy.

The Power of the Whip.

How To Pass an Examination.

The Teddy Kennedy Prayer Book and Hymnal.

The Teddy Kennedy Boston Cook Book.

The Teddy Kennedy Baby Book.

Any Kennedy Kid Can Be President.

Happy Harvard Days.

I'm One Of Us.

In His Footsteps.

The Quotable Teddy Kennedy.

I Was A Teenage Kennedy.

Life With Mother Rose.

Life With Papa Joe.

Boston Beans and Dreams.

Why I Studied Greek.

Memorable Ski Trails.

Teddy Kennedy Book of Etiquette.

Fairy Tales I Liked.

Pilgrim From Boston.

Recurrent Dream.

Political Men and Boys.

As additional titles are announced, we will call them to your attention, in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 19-25, National Jaycee Week; Jan. 20, Richard M. Nixon will be inaugurated as the 37th President of the United States; Jan. 24, 1848 (121 years ago), Gold was discovered in California at John Sutter's mill; Jan. 24, 1908 (61 years ago), Boy Scouts were founded in England by Robert Baden-Powell; Jan. 25, 1759 (210 years ago), Scottish poet, Robert Burns was born.

The Viola solo of "Some Where My Love" in the Lawrence Welk Show was the most, Saturday night.

Maybe you have to be 70 or more to like the music of Lawrence Welk but he is one of the two T.V. programs we always watch.

Indian braves used to sit around in a circle and pass the pipe. White braves sit around in a circle and pass the bottle and the buck.

Rev. Earl C. Whitsitt, of Memphis, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here, and the father of Mrs. Jim Sutton, always comes up with jewels of thought which he kindly passes on to his friends.

He sends me a prayer for the middle aged - a prayer that would do us all good to read, then utter sincerely. The prayer:

Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old.

Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details: give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and the love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience.

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for a growing humility and less cocksureness when my memory

seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not want to be a Saint - some of them are so hard to live with. But a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. And give me the grace to tell them so.

Amen! So-mote-it-be!!  
Frank Briggs in the Macon Chronicle-Herald

Platonic love is a good deal like a gun you didn't know was loaded.

Hartsboy Truth

"The issue of 14(b) is one of the transcendent importance. This is not partisan and political, this is a fight over a fundamental American freedom - the right of free choice."

U.S. Senate Minority Leader EVERETT M. DIRKSEN, Illinois.

#### THE ALTERNATIVE

There is an alternative to the mismanagement and waste of funds which have been evident in the War on Poverty, especially, and numerous other programs instigated by the Johnson administration and with the blessings of a Democratic-dominated Congress.

The fact is the war on poverty has been really a war on society and taxpayers owe it no allegiance.

The alternative under the new Nixon administration will be "tax credits." And if the Democratic congressional barrier can be hurdled, these special tax benefits can become the cornerstone upon which the Republican domestic program can be built.

We believe that President-elect Nixon will make heavy use of tax credits to foster industry participation in the solution of a long list of urban problems and to effectively help the poor.

The new tax incentives which will be recommended to Congress over the next two years will take a variety of forms as follows:

1. Tax credits -- to be charged off directly against a corporation's taxes -- will be granted for construction of new plants and homes in ghetto areas.

2. Earnings from new plants in ghetto areas would be offered exemption from federal corporation tax for a period of years.

3. Companies would be allowed tax deductions for launching programs offering job training to the hard-core unemployed.

4. For individuals, tax deductions would be granted for all or part of the expense of education and job training.

In taking this tax-credit approach, Nixon and his advisers believe that they can cut back or level off huge government spending anti-poverty and urban development programs.

For example, it is reported that Nixon plans to phase out both the Job Corps and the Community Action projects under the scandal-ridden Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nixon's argument, and one with which we agree, to Congress will be that the "multiplier" effect of the tax credits would be to insure private spending of several times as much as the government's resulting loss in tax revenues. Also, the eventual results would be more, rather than less, revenue.

A poor man can have more fun with a dollar than a rich man can with twenty.

Perchance to Dream. In Milwaukee eight middle-aged women were arraigned on gambling charges for playing rummy with pillowcases as stakes.

More than one dollar of every four of personal income of Missourians will be required to finance the federal budget sent to Congress.

The share of the budget burden that will fall upon Missouri taxpayers in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$4.25 billion, which is more than 25 per cent of total personal income payments received by Missourians. The amount Missouri taxpayers must provide has approximately doubled in six years.

The budget submitted today is subject to revision after the inauguration of president-elect Nixon.

Scott County's share of the cost of the federal budget will be about \$32.3 million based on its proportion of the population of Missouri.

The federal budget places total expenditures for the fiscal year starting July 1 at \$195.3 billion and estimates receipts at \$198.7 billion, with the \$3 billion excess of revenues over expenditures contingent upon continuation of the 10 per cent federal surcharge and reduction of our Vietnam commitment.

Urged both Congress and the Executive branch to exercise continued restraint in spending. Restraint in federal spending can contribute to easing the growing problem of inflation.

Congressional and executive actions in the current fiscal year to restrain spending have had some effect. A deficit was forecast for the current fiscal year when the budget was introduced a year ago. It now appears that a balanced budget may be achieved as a result of expenditures being somewhat below those forecast a year ago, coupled with revenues above those forecast.

If a balanced budget is achieved this fiscal year, it will be only the second in the past ten years, during which time about \$77 billion has been added to the gross federal debt. Interest costs alone now total nearly \$16 billion a year.

Missouri's share of the federal budget is computed at 2.18 per cent of the total budget, under a formula developed and refined over a number of years by Tax Foundation, a governmental research organization with headquarters in New York.

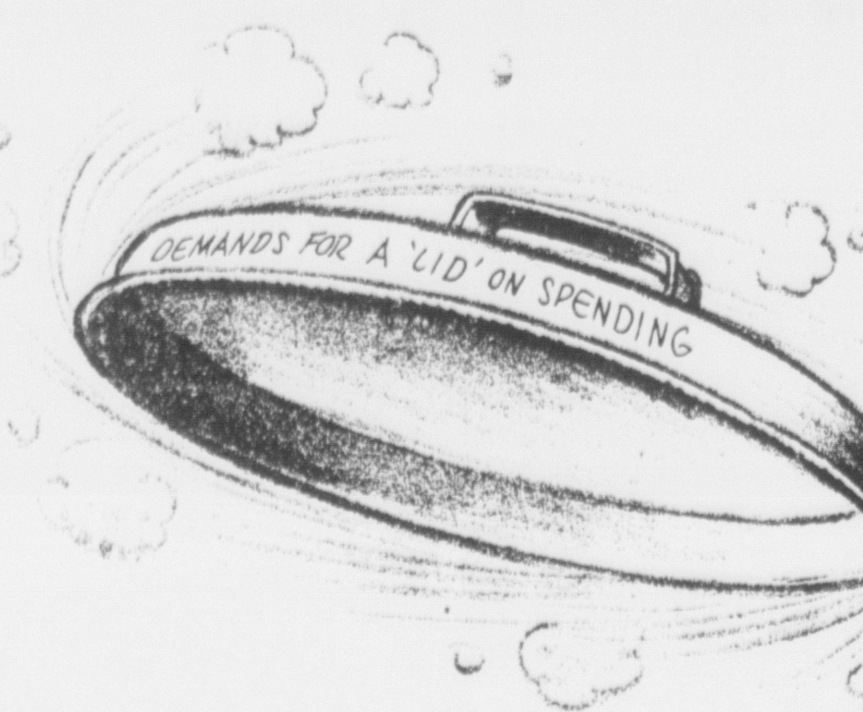
When you don't know, be brave enough to say so. Besides, it is a good plan. "I don't know," will save many a useless argument.

When we recall certain famous men, we wonder if Fame doesn't occasionally make mistakes.

If a man can't find work in a year, he may as well quit looking.

A girl of sixteen is as prodigal with her affection as a woman with company is with her jam.

#### 'That's an Identified Flying Object From Home'



Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Apple Merchandising Fund - \$5,575.68.

Bobsled Competition To Be Held Feb. 15-16 World bobsled competition, with two-and four-man teams, will be held in conjunction with the Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games, at Lake Placid, N.Y., on the weekends, February 15-16 and 22-23.

Countries entered in the competition include Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Sweden, British West Indies, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan and the United States.

This event is followed by hockey, snowmobile racing and figure skating and is sponsored by the International Amateur Sports Development Fund.

Forty-nine traffic deaths at railroad crossings were recorded in Missouri last year. This was a small reduction from the number of lives lost at these locations in 1967. The toll that year was 51.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that 40 of the traffic deaths at railroad crossings in 1968 occurred in the rural areas of the State. Every month of last year recorded at least one or more fatalities at these locations. The month of May had the highest toll, 11.

"Railroad crossings are a very dangerous kind of highway intersection," declared Colonel E.L. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. "Hundreds of lives have been lost in Missouri over the past years at these locations. The basic safety rule to follow is to treat a railroad crossing as you would any dangerous intersection. Heed all warnings and use all your defensive senses."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed out that there are many types of railroad crossing warning devices. Some crossings have automatic warning and control devices such as lights, bells and gates. Still others have only an advance yellow and black warning sign, a white and black crossbuck sign close to the

tracks or pavement markings on the approach to railroad crossings.

"It behooves everyone to take a second look at his driving habits in regard to railroad crossing," Hockaday continued. "A moment of inattention or lack of good judgment at these locations might well result in a tragic collision with a train."

The business agent pulled into home at 8 a.m. to face his furious wife. "I had a meeting that lasted until early morning," he began explaining, "and we had to have minutes taken. When it was over I took my secretary home and she asked me to come in for a drink. Well, one drink led to another and I finally finished up sleeping on the couch in her living room."

"A likely story!" screamed his wife. "You've probably been out playing poker with the boys again!"

In our parish two 2nd graders were discussing hell. "Only very bad people go there," said Kevin.

"I'm going to be good," declared his friend Jimmy. "My mother would kill me if I ever went to hell."

TRENDS: More and more fashion suits are appearing in the stores with the inverted back pleat, instead of a vent. Both the center and side versions of inverted pleats has become an adjunct of the "shape" type suits. Some wide-spaced chalk stripe suitings, one of the most popular patterns of all time in the past, being shown again. (They've been well-received in summer-weight blazers already). For resort and cruise wear this Fall and Winter, watch for a zooming popularity of those wildly-printed pants - particularly in brilliantly-colored floral patterns.

Woke up this morning and learned it was only 3 A.M. So far that's been the best news all week.

An eminent surgeon attended the unveiling of a bust of himself at a large university in California. After the ceremony a well-developed young lady

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - My 58th birthday is on the horizon, and already solicitous friends are inquiring if I plan to make a down payment on a wheel chair.

No, sir, not yet. No wheel chair - but I might consider investing in a sporty cane. A stout cane gives an appropriate air of dignity to a man who has reached the age where he acquires an authoritative touch of gray at his temples.

At 58 a fellow can use all the prestige symbols that will gain him respect, for at this time of life the best he can hope for is respectability. He no longer has the strength to win widespread admiration for the spectacular energy with which he pursues his vices and bad habits.

"What's so wonderful about being 58?" a fellow in the office asked when the subject of my coming antiquity was discussed. Well, now, that's a reasonable question and deserves a reasonable answer.

Perhaps there isn't anything truly remarkable in being 58. To a man of 80 that is mere child's play.

Offhand, I can't recall a president who was inaugurated on his 58th birthday, or anyone who wrote an immortal sonnet, knocked a home run, scored a

came up to him and remarked, "Doctor, I hope you appreciate that I've come more than 500 miles to see your bust unveiled."

The gallant doctor replied, "Ma'am, I would gladly return the compliment!"

President Johnson attended the unveiling of a new portrait of Bobby Kennedy. Later he said, "That's the second ugliest picture I ever saw."

7 Million in Colleges

After two years of modest increases, freshman enrollments in America's colleges and universities may show a sharp rise this year -- as much as 8 or 20 per cent, or 1.8 million new students, bringing the total number of students registered for credit to more than 7 million.

This is the estimate of the University of Cincinnati, based on an early survey preliminary to its 49th annual report on college enrollment.

The freshman surge, however, is not due to the Post-World War II baby boom. Which has already reached the groves of academe. The 18-year-olds in the country number only slightly more than last year, says Dr. Garland G. Parker, U of C provost for admissions and a national authority on collegiate statistics.

Thus it is clear, he says, that 'in spite of a wave of dissent and the strident voice of protest on many campuses,' ever larger numbers of young people are

## Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Wally Hickel is a bungler; GOP Senators fear his appointment will backfire; Nixon administration is too close to oil.

WASHINGTON-It's now a foregone conclusion that "help-yourself" Wally Hickel will be confirmed as secretary of the interior, despite the tremendous volume of anti-hickel mail deluging Senators from conservation groups.

The tradition of approving a new President's new cabinet is too strong, and such western Senators as Frank Church, the Idaho democrat, are merely giving Hickel a polite dustoff. Some of their cross-examination sounds like a Viennese waltz.

In republican circles, however, there are mixed feelings regarding Hickel. While they can't talk about it, some GOP senators who have been around a long time sense that Hickel spells trouble. They think the Nixon administration would have been wiser to have withdrawn his name.

They know the Nixon honeymoon is not going to last forever, and, with oil smelling as strong as it does in the public nostrils, the Hickel appointment could backfire badly. It's not that Hickel is dishonest; rather, that he's careless and a bungler.

The latter is illustrated by the fact that he got careless with his tax returns and had to pay an income tax deficiency of \$26,235 plus a penalty of \$2,425 in 1963. While this was a civil tax case, it's highly embarrassing that a cabinet officer was dunned by the government he is serving for being tax careless.

-Hickel & Oil-

However, the main problem with the Nixon administration will have to watch with Hickel is oil. Reason is that some of those close to Nixon have been big oil backers or have oil investments, and Hickel will have jurisdiction over several million acres of government oil land.

seeking higher education. We may, in fact, be witnessing the greatest revolution in mass education since the free public school system was conceived in the 19th century.

"Why do you stare at me like that?" asked the first fellow. "I'm very sorry," said the second fellow, "but if it weren't for the mustache, you'd be the very image of my wife."

"Mustache?" said the first fellow. "I'm afraid you're seeing things. I have no mustache."

"That's right," said the first man, "but my wife has."

Got a convertible? The first time you run the top down this season, do it in slow stages. Retract it about two feet at a time, bringing it back to the "lock" position after each retraction. This will save the oil seals in the top mechanism - hard and dry after the long winter - and possibly a costly repair bill.

Half of the 600,000 new cancer cases this year could be cured by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. The American Cancer Society says. You help by supporting the Society's Crusade.

Nobody cares if a gal is a dumbbell if she's built like one.

BAD WEATHER TIPS: If out in the rain where you are protected with a raincoat, you will stay dry except for the trouser legs from the knees down. When you take the damp trousers off, give them a good "finger press" by squeezing the trousers very tightly with thumbs and fore-finger. This can save a pressing job. As most raincoats look alike, put something heavy or bulky in one pocket when you attend a party or meeting - and you'll be able to identify it by feel. While still on raincoats, many men wear the wash-and-wear ones right under the shower and give 'em a good soaping, scrubbing and rinse at the same time.

(P.S. When you allow one of these coats to drip-dry, stuff some tissue in the pockets for quicker drying.)

Holy Caboose! What a Train! HOW MUCH COAL IS 81 MILLION TONS?

R.F. Dunlap, vice president - operations, for the Norfolk and Western Railway, provided a graphic description at the annual stockholders' meeting when he remarked that the N&W carried 81 million tons from the 220 mines it served last year.

It would be equivalent, he said, to a coal train with the diesels in Roanoke, Virginia, and the cars extending westward across the United States, the Pacific Ocean and all of China, with the caboose in Pakistan - a distance of 13,400 miles.

The chicken raiser decided to try his luck at ostrich raising, but being low on funds, he purchased only one - a hen.

Having no other place to keep her, he turned her loose in the chicken pen. This caused a big commotion. All the hens and pullets ran for cover. All except

an old rooster. He kept right on pecking away at the ground. Slowly he circled this long-legged creature, clucking to himself all the while. The circle got smaller - and the clucking got louder and louder. Finally he called out to a pullet hiding under the chicken house. "Quick, bring your papa the stepladder!"

It all happened so fast," sighed the sweet young thing trying on a bridal gown. "First he said 'I do' and then I said 'I do' - and now we have to get married."

Golly," sighed the shapely coed as she and her date left the drive-in theater, "that certainly was exciting. I wonder if the movie was any good."

## Doc. Duncan Says

Evidently late comers to our nation as emigrants or by accident has never heard our nation was founded by Rebels and has remained just that down deep inside when it boils down to the question of freedom and independence from any quarter under any assumed name.

## H.L. Hunt Says

### MEASURING THE GROWTH OF GOVERNMENT

In the history of many countries, the Roman Republic for example, freedom was lost gradually. There was no single outright seizure of control, but a gradual increase in the power of the central government until that power was total.

Citizens easily become apathetic and ignore gradual losses of freedom. Alert citizens will have yardsticks to measure the growth of government and thereby avoid the dangers of apathy.

One such yardstick is the size and cost of government. Governments can increase in size and cost only at the expense of individual freedom. As more and more people become members of the bureaucracy or dependent on government handouts, freedom is in greater danger.

Our federal bureaucracy is growing rapidly. Several million persons, with the exclusion of those in the armed services, are now full-time government employees. In its August 6 bulletin, the National Federation of Independent Business predicted that by 1975, an additional 642,000 persons will be unemployed and therefore receiving government assistance. This does not include probably increases in other kinds of government handouts.

As the size of government increases, the cost of government must also increase. The individual productive citizen will be able to keep less and less of his own earnings.

We cannot afford to ignore these statistics. We must work to reduce the size and cost of government and restore individual freedom. HLH

Eisenhower administration he put his Alaskan oil investments in a charitable trust. The Senate of late has frowned on this type of trust.

2. The Nixon law firm in New York has represented three clients which have special leases in the rocky mountains shale oil fields. This is considered potentially the richest oil reserve in the United States, containing oil valued at enough to pay off the national debt.

Secretary of Interior Hickel will be in charge of the oil shale lands, as well as the vast reserves in Alaska. No matter what he does, he'll be suspect of favoring Nixon law clients, or Nixon friends, or his own friends.

-Nixon-GO-Round-

White House insiders are struck with the similarities between President Nixon and his predecessor. Like Lyndon Johnson, Nixon is at his best in the back rooms. He reaches his decisions after painstaking, pragmatic study, seldom tips his hand in advance, and has a fetish about secrecy. He is also inclined to make sudden, impulsive changes in plans. The new President also distrusts and dislikes the Washington press corps...Nixon dictated the ideas for his inaugural address, as they came to him, into a tape recorder. Then he assembled these recorded segments and dictated the first draft directly to his secretary. He holed up in his Florida retreat, leaving his staff behind in New York, to write the final version.

longhand on yellow lined paper...Secretaries of State Bill Rogers' aides will be able to tell whether the foreign outlook is good by listening for his whistle. He has the habit of whistling a cherry tune when things are going well. ...Rogers heard from so many old friends and acquaintances after his appointment that he remarked: "It was like 'this is your life.'"

One former neighbor wrote that she remembered Rogers as the boy who always whistled as he walked past the house.



Censorship Conference

The bypassing of Negro history in textbooks and library materials is one kind of censorship that will be confronted during a Conference to be held in the Student Union, University of Missouri, Columbia campus, on Feb. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., under the auspices of the Freedom of Information Center, Missouri State Library and Missouri Library Association.

Milton Meltzer, keynote speaker, has done more than just talk about the embarrassing "black blank" the American Negro draws in terms of historical coverage. He has written a three-volume series called "In Their Own Words", in which many Negroes, from the earliest days of the slave trade through 1966, tell the story of the black American.

Of Mr. Meltzer's most recent book relating to this historical hiatus, a biography of Langston Hughes, the University of Chicago "Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books" says: "Excellent...written with vigor and clarity, with the gifted and prolific writer whose life and writing were a testament to his belief that it was a proud thing to be black. Any book about Hughes because of his travels, his friends in the literary world, his involvement in causes; Milton Meltzer has added to that by making vivid the poet's passion for justice and truth."

Focusing on the theme, "The Censor Always Rings Twice", in addition to Mr. Meltzer, will be a panel including Mrs. Joan Rodger, Children's Services Consultant, Missouri State Library; Irving Levits, Educational Director, Temple Emanuel, New York; Mrs. Enid Olsen, Director of Public Relations, National Council of Teachers of English; and Mrs. Margaret Twyman, Director, Community Relations, Motion Picture Association.

In the lighter vein, Timothy Hays, well-known mid-Missouri character, as luncheon speaker, will bring a censorship message from "Whoopie", Missouri. Each guest will also receive a reproduction of Pat Paulsen's humorous editorial on censorship.

The afternoon session of the Conference will be given over to group discussion of actual censorship problems. The Conference will close with two public showings, at 3:45 and 4:30 P.M., of "The Hottest Spot in Town", newly released Missouri Library Association - Missouri State Library motion picture.

**WHAT A WELCOME!** LOUISVILLE (AP) - A strange sight greeted Philip Scholtz and his wife when they accompanied the moving van to their new home. Every house on the block had a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn. All had popped up overnight.

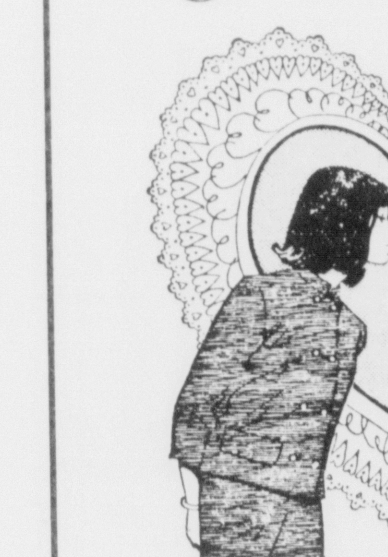
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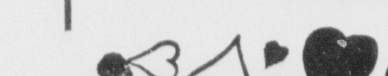


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OFFICERS OF THE SCOTT COUNTY March of Dimes preparing last minute details for the Mother's March, scheduled for 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday. They are left to right: Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, president; Mrs. Mildred Gravieth, vice president; Mrs. James Pobst, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Paylor, chairman of the Mother's March.

Prenatal Care, Planning Reducing Infant Deaths

New York (WMNS) - More infants are surviving their fragile first year of life than ever in this city's history. This is the good news reported by Dr. Edward O'Rourke, Health Commissioner of New York City.

The Commissioner noted that the infant mortality rate - 23.1 deaths of infants under one year of age per 1,000 live births - is the lowest in the city's history.

An important component of the decline is the large reduction of infant deaths among the city's nonwhite and Puerto Rican population. Dr. O'Rourke pointed out that since 1965 the infant mortality rate has been declining more rapidly among these groups, largely poor, than among whites, and the trend is continuing. Between 1965 and 1967 the overall drop was seven percent, including declines of 6.2 percent among the white population, 8.8 percent for nonwhites and 9 percent for Puerto Ricans. This is the largest decline in the last 25 years, the physician noted.

New Programs Responsible  
Dr. O'Rourke told Women's Medical News Service that the reduction in the infant mortality rate is attributable to "family planning programs and prenatal care programs offered through the city's Health Department, municipal hospitals, and voluntary agencies."

He pointed out that family planning services are being offered without charge in all municipal hospitals to any woman who requests it. Sixteen thousand new family planning patients are being seen a year. Department experts estimate

that in New York City Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 20, 1969

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Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer  
There was an omission in last week's column. I had intended to include the list of the top ten averages for the combined women's leagues and forgot to do so. Hence, I will list them this week. The following list is as of last week, and it is understood that the listing changes from week to week, with the exception of Norma Baker's average, which seems to be stable at a 181.

1. Norma Baker - 181
2. Jean Lee - 169
3. Glenda Becker - 168
4. Peggy Swacker - 168
5. Pat Crabb - 166
6. Vera Gaston - 165
7. Linda Gipson - 164
8. Doris Brown - 161
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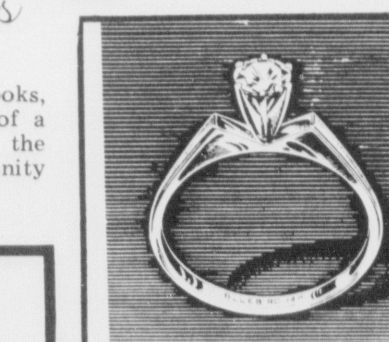
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The years slip by. Perhaps now is the time to choose a new setting before that cherished diamond is lost forever.

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The Daily Standard, Skeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, January 21, 1969

More Fashions From Italy

ROME (AP) - Near nudity has become the cliché of spring-summer Italian fashion shows but today Antonelli added



# Oran Cracks Century Mark

MORLEY - Oran cracked the century mark for the first time this season as they opened defense of their Scott-Mississippi varsity conference crown here last night with a 101-52 victory over St. Henry.

Chaffee's jayvees posted a milk upset in last night's final as it toppled Oran 66-39 in junior varsity play. Top-seeded Kelly took out East Prairie in another jayvee encounter, 51-23.

Coach Gene Bess' Eagles grouped behind Rodney LeGrand's 29 points and surpassed the century mark for the first time in the campaign, netting over 24 points in three quarters on their way to its 19th straight win of the season.

Don Evans added 22 to the Eagles cause and the Johnson Cousins, Fred and John, contributed 19 and 13 respectively, while three others

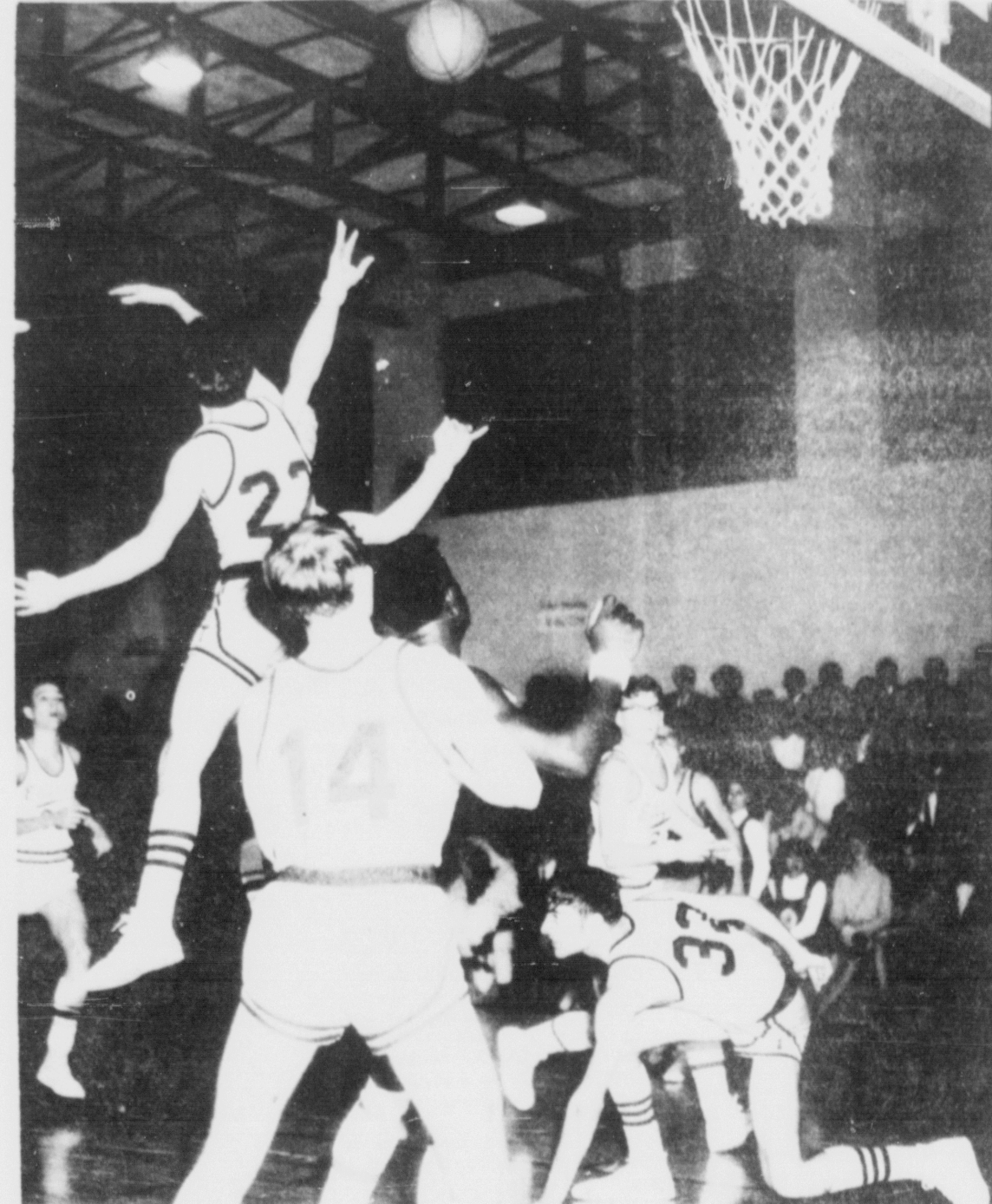
24 points while Ballard contributed 20 with Sid Uhr adding 12 and three others sharing in the scoring.

Both squads battled to an 11-11 tie in the first quarter but Chaffee gained a 14-11 edge in the second and moved into a 25-22 lead at intermission that it never relinquished as it outscored the Eagles in each of the next two periods for the win.

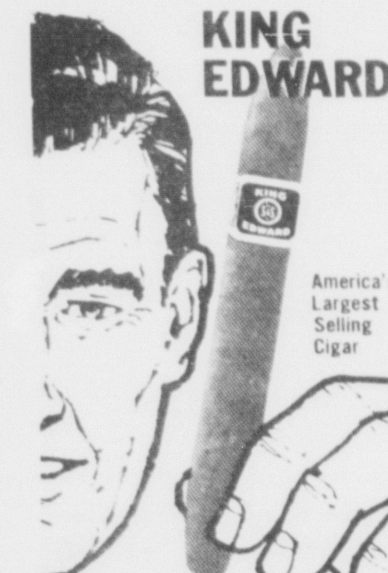
Gary Shaffer and Kenny Phillips led Oran scorers with 10 points each.

Tonight's schedule has two varsity tilts scheduled and one jayvee encounter to be played. Opening action at 6 p.m. will be Chaffee and Kelly in varsity competition at 7:30 and Delta and Ilmo-Scott City in the nightcap duel.

Scoring:



MIKE O'ROURKE of St. Henry tries to stop Rodney LeGrand's goal attempt in last night's opening round varsity game of the Scott Mississippi conference tournament, but to no avail as the senior center scored and ended the game with 28, high for the top-seeded Oran Eagles. Other's in the picture are Mike Haas (14) and Mike Duenne (32) of St. Henry, who seems to have lost his footing. Oran's Steve Blattel in back of Duenne heads for the basket. Oran won 101-52.



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Mike Haas and Russell Ro led the Trojans scoring by netting 12 each.

Kelly's top-seeded junior varsity used a full court press to check East Prairie to 11 points through the first three periods while they netted 49, then subbed freely through the final quarter as East Prairie outscored the Hawks 12-2.

Setting the pace for the Hawks was Douglas Bruckner and Brian Summers who netted 21 and 17 points respectively. Duane Hurt was East Prairie's leader with seven points.

Ed Dooley and Mike Ballard teamed for 42 of Chaffee's 66 points as it led the Red Devils past fourth-seeded Oran 66-39 in jayvee action.

Dooley led the assault with



ST. HENRY'S Mike O'Rourke lays the ball up ballet style for two points against Oran last night in the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament but his team lost, 101-52.

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## Jackson Makes First Appearance In Poll

Oran's hustling, rebounding, shooting and defensive minded Eagles were selected unanimously for the ninth time



RODNEY LEGRAND, Oran senior, was busy in last night's game with St. Henry in the opening round of the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament. He scored 29 points as the Eagles cracked the century mark, 101-52 for its 19th straight win.

## Aaron Backs Musial For Unanimous

ATLANTA AP - Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron says there is only one way Stan Musial should be inducted into baseball's Hall of fame-unanimously.

The former St. Louis Cardinal great expected to be voted into the Hall of Fame today - has always been one of Aaron's idols.

"It would just be fair if they made it unanimous," Aaron said. Monday, "He was the greatest hitter I've ever seen."

Aaron also said in an interview that former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella should be inducted into the Hall of Fame "eventually."

General

SECONDA MESA, Ariz. - Louis Tewahima, believed to be more than 90 years old and one of the fastest distance runners in the world when he and Jim Thorpe competed in the 1908 and 1912 Olympics, fell to his death from a cliff on the Hop Indian Reservation.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. - Daniel Marr, one of the founders of the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, died of a heart attack at the age of 63.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Wing Commander, who began a record of 176 straight victories in major horse show competition in 1948, died at the age of 26.

this season as the "Number One" team of the Daily Standard basketball poll as selected by a Sports Panel of 15 area coaches.

Gaining all 10 first place votes for 100 points, the Eagles of coach Gene Bess continued their undefeated streak last night by adding their 19th win of the season and cracked the century mark for the first time during the campaign.

Bess' flock have handled all the top teams in each class, from Siketon in L, to Delta in S and Richland, Matthews and Notre Dame to mention a few of the members of the poll they have beaten.

Siketon, Delta and North Pemiscot remained two, three and four behind the Eagles while Matthews jumped ahead of Lilbourn to fifth. Kennett moved into the seventh place tie and Jackson took over the 10th place slot. Malden tumbled from eighth a week ago out of this week's elite.

Malden was the only member of last week's top ten to lose. The Green Wave dropped a pair of games, losing to Holcomb 75-73 and to New Madrid 51-48.

Eight teams of this week's poll have at least one tough opponent to face, starting with tonight as Matthews and Richland battle. Friday night Siketon is at Lilbourn, Richland hosts Advance, Kennett takes on Poplar Bluff, while Oran, Jackson, and Delta find themselves involved in tournament action.

Siketon tops the voting for

Class L schools with Kennett second, and Jackson third. For M schools Oran is number one, North Pemiscot, two, and Lilbourn three. Delta is the Class S pick with Matthews and Southland following in that order.

The poll with first place votes parenthesis, records and total points at right:

(1) Oran, (10)	19-0	100
(2) Siketon	8-1	77
(3) Delta	17-2	69
(4) North Pemiscot	15-1	61
(5) Matthews	14-3	55
(6) Lilbourn	15-4	44
(7) Richland	15-4	26
(8) Kennett	10-3	26
(9) Notre Dame	12-3	22
(10) Jackson	7-5	14

Others receiving votes: Malden; Dexter; Portageville; Poplar Bluff; Cape Central; Charleston; Southland; Potosi; Fredericktown; Gideon. Advance Neelyville.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) Oran	100
(2) Siketon	80
(3) Delta	77
(4) N. Pemiscot	69
(5) Lilbourn	61
(6) Matthews	58
(7) Richland	39
(8) Malden	30
(9) Notre Dame	19
(10) Kennett	17

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CLASS RATINGS

Class L	Class M	Class S
Siketon - Oran - Delta	Kennett - N. Pemiscot	Matthews - Lilbourn - Southland

## UCLA, North Carolina One, Two in AP Poll

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LaSalle of Philadelphia and Duquesne of Pittsburgh replaced Villanova and Kansas on the list of Top Ten teams in the Associated Press' major-college basketball poll today while UCLA maintained its stranglehold on first place.

The unbeaten Bruins, whose 100-64 victory over Houston last Saturday night was their 12th this season, collected all 30 votes for the top spot in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

There were no changes either in the next seven positions as North Carolina held second place, followed in order by Santa Clara, Davidson, Kentucky, St. John's of New York, New Mexico State and Illinois.

1. UCLA 30	12-0	600
2. North Carolina	13-1	512
3. Santa Clara	16-0	439
4. Davidson	12-1	372
5. Kentucky	11-2	330
6. St. John's, N.Y.	11-2	295
7. New Mex. State	15-0	287
8. Illinois	11-1	215
9. LaSalle	12-1	198
10. Duquesne	11-1	133
11. Villanova	11-2	130
12. Ohio State	9-2	110
13. Kansas	14-3	74
14. Tulsa	13-2	72
15. Notre Dame	12-2	68

16. Marquette	12-2	54
17. Colorado	14-2	32
18. Purdue	9-3	31
19. Columbia	13-1	26
20. Dayton	12-2	23

NEW YORK AP - Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' scoring star; Hall of Fame defenseman Eddie Shore and Western Hockey League President Al Leader were nominated Monday for the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy, awarded annually for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

NEW YORK AP - Lee Calhoun, former hurdles star and now coach of the Grambling track and field team, will pilot a six-man U.S. squad that will tour Vietnam and four other Asian countries next month, the Amateur Athletic Union announced Monday.

BOSTON AP - Jack Bachelor, a University of Florida grad student who missed the 5,000-meter Olympic final because of illness suffered in Mexico City, was entered today for the two-mile run in the 80th Boston A.A. Indoor Track Games at the Garden.

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## SPORTS CORNER

No time to waste, so we'll go into our seclusion and give you a look at tonight's basketball.

One little item before we begin though... Instead of calling the tournament games, we'll go with Jackson at Perryville, Oran and Kelly in their respective divisions in the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament, and Lilbourn for the New Madrid county junior varsity crown.

Here goes...

RICHLAND AT MATTHEWS - If this match was set for another site we might go with the upset, but the Pirates are on the move and should have little trouble with the Rebels after the third period... remember we said should. Richland has the height advantage, but the Pirates the homecourt advantage, a little better offense and are somewhat quicker... Matthews 71, Richland 65.

BLOOMFIELD AT DEXTER - No hope for the Wildcats in this one. The Bearcats seem to have gotten the winning combination going, and will be hard to handle from here on out... Dexter 69, Bloomfield 51.

ZALMA AT ADVANCE - Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets had better be ready for this game because the Bulldogs might just upend the nest... Although there is a possibility of an upset... we'll say... Advance 77, Zalma 66.

PUXICO AT BELL CITY - How about this for an upset... Bell City 63, Puxico 61... that's the way we see it...

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE AT KENNETT - In past seasons... way past... this

Tracy Stallard  
Signed By  
Kansas City Royals

KANSAS CITY AP - Tracy Stallard, whose primary claim to baseball fame is the fact he served up Roger Maris' 61st home run in 1961, will attempt a pitching comeback with the Kansas City Royals this spring.

Stallard, who lives at Nowata, Okla., has signed a contract with the Royals' farm club at Omaha, and will be invited to spring training 30 opening Feb. 21 at Fort Myers, Fla., with the Royals.

The 31-year-old right-hander did not play last season. He ended his 12-year professional career in 1967 at Dallas - Fort Worth in the Texas League. Stallard spent five years in the major leagues with Boston, the New York Mets and St. Louis, compiling a 30-57 record.

used to be a real Bus Carr "head knocker"... but it's an almost sure win for the Indians.

Kennett 78, Senath-Hville 58.

NORTH PEMISCOT AT HAYTI NORTH - The Indians have ben up and down this season, while the Mustangs have been consistent... winning all but one of their games. We see the Indians playing a tough game, but the Mustangs seem to have the edge. N. Pemiscot 66, Hayti North 53.

Other winners tonight are Delta C-7; Ellinsore; Bernie; Caruthersville; Malden; Southland; Cape Central, and Risco.

We'll watch our mouth her on out after hearing about the radio sports announcer in Kansas City who predicted the Colts over the Jets and in doing so... commented "I'll eat a frog if they win." He did. Officials in the Kansas City, Chiefs kept him to his word as they served his cooked frog recently.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis

BRISBANE Australia - Margaret Smith Court, who won the women's title seven consecutive years, posted a shutout in her first - round match by beating another Australian, Judith Gohl, 6-0, 6-0 in the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Baseball

CHICAGO - Right - handed pitcher Sammy Ellis, a 22-game winner in 1965, was acquired by the Chicago White Sox from the California Angels.

Basketball

NEWTON, Mass. - Bob Cousy, one of the basketball's all-time greats, resigned as coach at Boston College, effective at the end of the season.

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association acquired George Wilson from the Phoenix Suns for Jerry Chambers, currently in the Army.

Golf

NAPA, Calif. - Heavy rains for a third straight day forced the cancellation of the final round in the \$135,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament and swept Miller Barber into the championship with a nine-under-par 135 for 36 holes.

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Clarkton at Delta C-7  
Broseley at Ellinsore  
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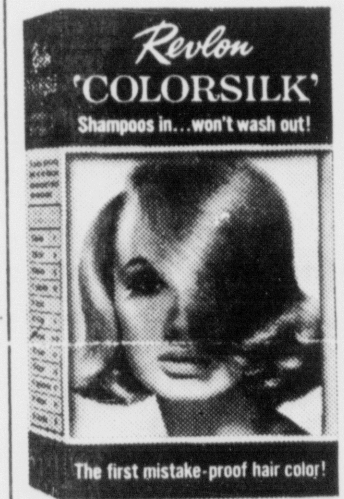


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MCRA Meeting

CHARLESTON--Willis Corbitt, public relations director of Winchester Arms Company of St. Louis will be the keynote speaker tonight at the annual meeting of the Mississippi County Recreation Association to be held at 7 p.m. in the junior high school.

He will show color slides of a safari he made recently in africa, and discuss the art of trap shooting.

Also slated as speaker will be Tim Renken, outdoor editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One sure way to get back on your feet is to have two cars, a wife, and a child of driving age.

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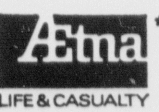


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WINNERS OF the Daily Standard "Number One Team", "Coach of the Year", and "Rookie Coach of the Year" trophies will be announced March 24th. Members of the sports panel will select the winners after the state high school Class L tournament. Matthews has claimed the trophy during the first two years of the "Number One Team" award, while Gary Wadlington of Charleston and Jim Hart of Matthews have been named recipients of the "Coach of the Year" awards and Dave McMahon of North Pemiscot and Dale Harrison of Portageville have been "Rookie Coaches of the Year." Harrison was rookie in his first season at Parma.

## Lilbourn, Matthews Win, Gideon Upset

MATTHEWS - A capacity crowd watched as undefeated Lilbourn downed Risco 75-36. Second-seeded Gideon was upset by New Madrid 67-50, and fourth-seeded Matthews squeezed by Parma 51-48 in first round action of the New Madrid County junior varsity tournament here last night.

First round tournament action got underway as the number one seeded Lilbourn Panthers put extreme pressure on Risco in the first period of play by taking a 23-4 lead and eased into the semi-finals. This was Lilbourn's biggest margin of the game although the Panthers outscored their opponents by at least six points in each of the remaining quarters.

High scorers for the Panthers were Manning with 23 and McClarty with 14. Wood led Risco in the scoring column with 12.

Unseeded New Madrid rolled over the number two seeded Gideon Bulldogs 67-50 in the second game. Gideon outscored their opponents in the initial period of play, but New Madrid came fighting back in the second to double it's adversary's tally 20-10.

New Madrid held on to the lead throughout the second half and increased it's edge to 17 points. New Madrid was led by the scoring of Malone with 15, Baker with 21, and C. Phillips with 10.

Gideon's top talliers were B. Welker with 25 and Littell with 11.

In the night cap duel, fourth-seeded Matthews held their breath as they crept past Parma 51-48. Parma led the Pirates 30-28 at the half, but the host team was able to kick it in the final period to edge their opponents 14-9.

Cooksey came through with 12 and McCaster followed with 10 to top the scoring for Matthews. For Parma it was Williamson with 14 Pope and White added 10 each.

In the semi-finals Thursday, Lilbourn will go against Matthews and New Madrid will face Portageville.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (51)				
Player	FG	FT	P	TP
Dalton	4	1	0	9
Cooksey	6	0	2	12
McCaster	5	0	0	10
Richardson	3	0	5	6
Webb	3	2	4	8
Hooks	0	1	0	1
Jones	1	1	0	3
Daniels	0	1	2	2
Robinson	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	5	13	51

PARMA (48)				
Player	FG	FT	P	TP
Pope	4	2	2	10
Crews	2	0	0	4
White	5	0	0	10
Edmunds	2	2	1	6
Williamson	4	6	5	14
Sevell	2	1	2	5
Totals	19	11	10	48

Score By Quarters:  
Matthews 15 13 9 14-51  
Parma 10 10 9 9-48

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK AP - Olympic champions Bob Beamon, Al Oerter and Bill Toomey are among a group of athletes to be honored by Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the organization's 18th annual Bill Corum Memorial Awards Dinner Saturday night, it was announced Monday.

## Stan Musial Elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK AP - Stan Musial and Ted Williams in 1966 and Bob Musial and Roy Campanella, Feller and Jackie Robinson in each a three-time most valuable player in the National League, try.

However, despite his amazing hitting feats, it was doubtful that Musial would become a unanimous selection among the more than 500 writers voting. No player has ever been given that honor.

Musial, a seven-time NL batting champion with the St. Louis Cardinals, became the fourth player to be elected to the Hall on his first try. The others were Bob Feller of Cleveland, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn.

Campanella, whose career as a Brooklyn catcher ended on Jan. 28, 1958 when he suffered paralyzing injuries in an automobile accident, missed by eight votes of being elected last year when Joe Medwick was named.

In the 1969 voting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Musial was named on 317 ballots of 340 and Campanella on 270. A vote of 75 per cent or 255 was necessary for election.

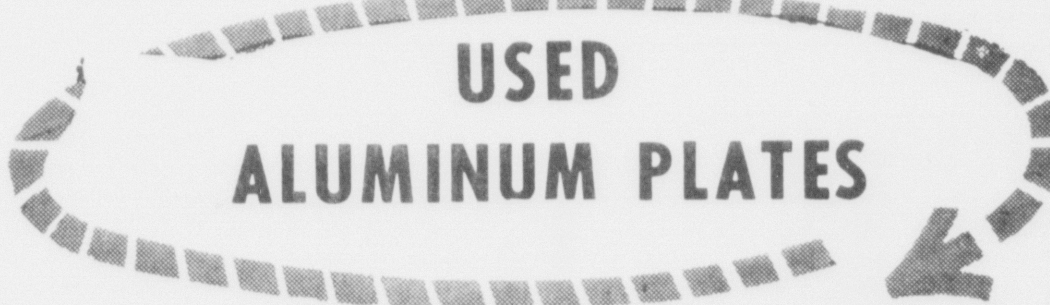
Stan the Man left little doubt of his election on this first year of his eligibility for the Hall after rewriting the record books during 22 brilliant years in the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The results of the balloting by veteran members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America were to be announced about 11 a.m. EST. A player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots to be elected.

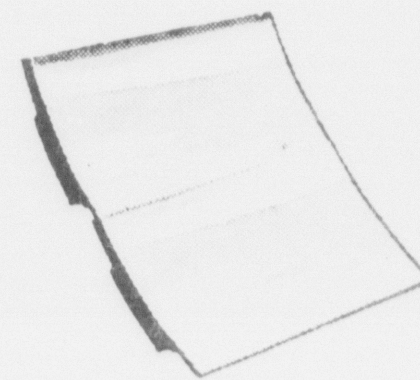
Since the first election in 1936, when former greats Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson made it, only



FORMER GREATS Red Schoendienst (left) and Stan "The Man" Musial became eligible this year for the baseball Hall of Fame. They were roommates in their playing days with the St. Louis Cardinals and now hold down jobs with the front office. Musial is a vice president and Schoendienst the field manager.



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# The Strange Case of James Earl Ray:

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

With the death of Martin Luther King, Memphis police began tracking back for the man who fired the fatal shot. They had things to work with — an abandoned rifle and a pair of binoculars. The receipt for the binoculars gave a place and a date — the day before.

April 3, 1968 — In the afternoon some time, a man entered the right side door of York Arms Co. at 162 S. Main St., Memphis and was waited on by Ralph Carpenter, 34.

"He wanted a pair of binoculars," says Carpenter. "I showed him a pair of Bushnell 7x35. As binoculars go, it was inexpensive, around \$40. Good ones run to \$200, or more. Or you can get one for \$79.95 that's pretty good."

Carpenter toted the bill on the grey-yellow-black box in which Bushnell binoculars, DQ 408064 were contained. It included a binocular case and strap. Carpenter collected \$41.05 in cash, put the binocular set in a grey-blue paper bag and thanked his customer.

"Whether I could say that the binoculars the police have are the exact same ones, I just don't know," Carpenter said. "I didn't write down any serial number on the sale. But I might be able to say it is the same as the one I sold. That's all. I couldn't say how they were used."

Could Carpenter identify the man who made the purchase? He wouldn't say.

Earlier that day, April 3, a man driving a white 1966 Mustang arrived at the New Rebel Motor Hotel, at 3466 Lamar Ave., which is near the interchange for U.S. 78 and Interstate 240. This would be one of the possible main highway approaches from Birmingham, Ala., a distance of 250 miles along U.S. 78. A man coming from Atlanta, could go west on U.S. 78 and Interstate 20, to Birmingham, which would make it a trip of 385 miles.

The man signed in as Eric S. Galt, Miss Henrietta Hagemaster, the receptionist, said he was given Room 34. She remembered him clearly, and later signed an affidavit that he was actually a man identified in FBI photographs as James Earl Ray. He was driving a white Mustang.

But where did he come from? The rifle provided that clue. It was a Remington 760 pump action rifle, 30/06 cal., Serial No. 461476, fitted with a telescopic sight, No. A17350. It was traced to the Aeromarine Supply Co., which is on Airport Highway just outside the Birmingham, Ala., airport.

Donald Wood Jr., was behind the counter of the shop and sold that weapon to a "Harvey Lowmyer" Saturday, March 30, 1968. He remembered the customer because the man had come in the day before and first bought a .243 Remington rifle, which is the same as the Remington 760, except that it has a smaller caliber.

On March 30, when "Lowmyer" returned, there was another customer in Aeromarine. He was John Deshaze of Montgomery, Ala. He said the man related that he was going hunting in Wisconsin with his brother or brother-in-law. He now wanted a 30/06, the Remington Gamemaster.

(A rifle expert explains the difference: "The .243 is fine for deer and varmints, but a 30/06, especially with 220 grain bullets, is fine for bear and large game. A .243 bullet, hitting a man 200 feet away would probably have made a clean hole and gone through. But a 30/06, especially one that had been cut with an 'X' on the nose to make it a dum-dum, would have spread. It might make a half-inch entry hole and go in a quarter of an inch or so and become the size of a quarter.")

Aeromarine fitted the telescopic sight to the weapon and tested it. (Explains the rifle expert: "A rifle like that is zeroed in for 100 yards. If you fired it at a target 200 feet away, say at a man's heart or chest, you might be high — hitting him in the head.")

Enter the FBI Deshaze's account was enough to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation an immediate legal justification to get into the investigation because it described a possible conspiracy because the purchaser spoke of another person. A conspiracy to deprive a person of his civil rights is a violation of Title 18, Section 241, of the United States Code. Federal offenses, such as this are under the jurisdiction of the FBI.

Could Wood identify the man, would he be able to say that "Harvey Lowmyer" was indeed James Earl Ray? Wood, a fair-haired young man, shook his head. "I can't say anything to the press," he said.

Which way did the man go on leaving Aeromarine? Did he stay in the Birmingham area? Did he go on to Memphis? Or was he somewhere else altogether?

He went to Atlanta, a 155 mile trip on Interstate 20 and U.S. 78. "Eric Starvo Galt" he called himself.

"He was here on Sunday, March 31," says the proprietor of a roominghouse in the northeast sector of Atlanta. The man did not want his name publicized, explaining, "I had teams of FBI men grill

me like I was the one that did it."

"This fella who called himself Eric Galt came here on 3 and 24 (March 24)," the man said. "He paid me \$10.50 for the week. He had no baggage with him but left and came back driving a little white car. I did not know then it was a Mustang because I haven't paid any mind to cars for a long time, especially then little ones."

The lodger was given a room in an adjoining section of the roominghouse, one that had only two other lodgers there. It was a narrow room because the prior property owner had converted the house into a doctor's clinic. "They were little bitty rooms," said the man, "so the doctor could run from one to another examining patients."

During that week, on March 27 or 28, 1968, the operator saw Galt briefly. "I was over to fix it up for renting and we just exchanged hellos and that was about all."

"Didn't see him again until Sunday, on 3 and 31," said the man. "He said to me, 'I may as well pay you now for another week.' And that paid him up to 4 and 7 (April 7). That was the last time I saw him."

A three mile arc drawn from the roominghouse would sweep through an area of Atlanta touching the home of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at 342 Sunset Ave. and the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he preached, at 406 Auburn Ave., and the office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, at 330 Auburn Ave. The minister had come back from the tumult of Memphis and was spending time at home and with the church and the SCLC. It was Sunday, March 31, and he was at home.

On the evening of April 4, when police located the roominghouse bathroom from which the sniper fired his single round, there was only one name to work with: "John Willard."

Soon they added "Harvey Lowmyer," "Eric Starvo Galt" was to be added later — most likely on April 10. The names were different but the descriptions and other evidence indicated they all described one man.

The contents of the abandoned blue travel bag — the one that was dropped outside of Guy Canipe's establishment at 424 S. Main St. in Memphis — were meticulously examined. The underwear had laundry marks. These were tied to



THE MYSTERIOUS 'GALT' is finally correctly identified. Less than a week after the slaying of Dr. King, authorities hunted for a man with the name "Eric Starvo Galt" and on April 17, 1968, a photo with the man's likeness (above, left) was released by the FBI which said it was one version of a photo in which the subject had his eyes closed. The eyes were painted in by an FBI artist on a photo obtained from a Los Angeles bartender's school attended by Ray. In the manhunt for 'Galt,' a real Eric St. Vincent Galt of Toronto (above, right) was found. Authorities said he had no connection with Ray and could not account for how Ray came to use what seems to be a version of his name. On April 19, the FBI produced evidence that 'Galt' was indeed the escaped convict, James Earl Ray, and the FBI Wanted flyer (right) was distributed.

machinery made by a New York firm. It said it had sold such machines in the Los Angeles area. A pair of pliers also played a part in turning the investigation toward the West. FBI agents fanned through Los Angeles. They had a sketched version of the hunted man, a sharp-nosed fellow who seemed to be in his thirties.

In Shelby County, Dr. Jerry Francisco, the county medical examiner, conducted an autopsy and recovered "a battered lead slug." This missile, the autopsy report said, killed Dr. King.

Marked and identified, it was placed in the hands of the FBI crime laboratory experts. A ballistics specialist reported that the slug was of the type fired by a Remington 760 Gamemaster.

Had it been fired by the rifle recovered from the front of Guy Canipe's place, to the exclusion of all other rifles? That's a secret, so far. The expert's answer is under the tight security placed on all evidentiary matter.

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That same morning, Friday, April 5, was the usual maid's cleanup day in the Atlanta rooming house about three miles from the Capitol Housing Project. On this day the cleaning woman didn't show up, so the proprietor had to do it.

"I was pulling the linens that day," the proprietor said. "About 10:30 a.m., I was in this fella Galt's room. He'd left his key in the door and the key to the outside door was on the dresser. There was a portable TV and a couple of maps. There was a note saying, 'Leaving town. Be back sometime and pickup TV.' I fixed up the room in case I'd get another tenant."

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Another possibility is that they got it in Birmingham as they fanned through the city after tracing the Remington Gamemaster to Aeromarine Supply Co. Working with sketches based on various descriptions — mainly those of the people in the Memphis rooming house and the salesman in York Arms Co. — they could have found Peter Cherpes, owner of the Economy Grill and Rooms at 2608 Highland Ave., who rented a room to an "Eric Starvo Galt" on Au-

## Tracing the Prints

Another FBI specialist, fingerprint expert George J. Bonebrake of Washington, D.C., carefully went over the rifle and scope, and the binoculars. He found a left thumb print on the rifle, a right finger print on the sight, a left thumb print on the binoculars.

Then began the overwhelming search of the FBI's overwhelming fingerprint file. There is no magic to speed the process, no lightning computer operation that can take such prints and unerringly find their match. From the hundreds of millions, the FBI narrowed the search to 53,000 which had to be examined card by card.

Ultimately, Bonebrake was to show that the thumb print on the rifle and thumb print on the binoculars each had 14 characteristic points of identity to those of James Earl Ray. The print on the sight had 11 points of identity.

(In the fingerprint identification technique, it is generally accepted that eight characteristic points are sufficient to show that the print belongs to one person, and no others.)

But this wasn't until April 19. On April 5, about 7 A.M., Mrs. John H. Riley looked out of the window of Apt. 492 at 551 Memorial Drive, in Atlanta, to a small parking lot and noticed a white Mustang in the parking lot. She hadn't seen it there before.

Her son, Johnny Niesen, 13, became curious about the car, he noticed it had two Mexican Turista stickers and a lot of cigarette ashes and red mud on the driver's side.

About an hour and a half later, another tenant in the Capitol Housing Project, Mrs. Ernest Payne, noticed the car coming into the lot sometime before 9 A.M., when her daughter was getting ready for school. She said the driver was between 25-30, about 5'10, about 170 lbs., sandy-colored hair.

Mrs. Riley said she thought about calling police the day she noticed the car. "I told people around here," she said. "When that funeral was going on (the funeral of Dr. King) I thought about calling then, but figured I better not, all those people in town." She finally notified police and the FBI on April 10.

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gust 26, 1967, for \$22 a week, which included two meals a day. A man using that name had stayed there until Oct. 7, 1967.

## Police Tip Their Hand

In any event, on the afternoon of April 11, 1968, sometime around 5 p.m., the FBI moved in and impounded the Mustang. By a strange foul-up, the Florida State Police broadcast an alert for a white Mustang driven by an Eric Starvo Galt. This was at 5:22 p.m., and it was probably this broadcast that put the name Galt into circulation.

The name Galt seemed solid. Galt's all over the United States were checked out. The FBI was picking up enormous detail on the mystery man.

"Still, there was the Atlanta rooming house and its bonanza for the FBI. Two maps. One had a very good thumb print. One had four circled areas: Sunset Ave. the location of Rev. Martin Luther King's home, the Auburn Ave. locations of the Ebenezer Church and the SCLC, the Memorial Drive location Capitol Housing Project where the Mustang was abandoned, and the rooming house itself.

That thumb print went beautifully with the prints off the rifle and binoculars.

Galt. Where had he been? Where was he going? Tracking back, one stop was Peter Cherpes's Economy Grill and Rooms. "We Serve Maxwell House Coffee," says a sign. Another informs prospective lodgers there is a TV room with color TV. In its day, it was a fine home, set back from the street by a wide lawn. The door opens onto a bare floor, bisected by a black runner. To the left, there is a shaky table, about 2 x 4 feet, with metal legs. On it, there is a potted plant with the pot wrapped in aluminum foil. Sometimes, the postman dumps mail on it. Then the manager puts it in mail coops for each tenant.

To the right, in a front room, the TV stands with its back to the window. There is a doorway to one of the bedrooms. The paint is chipped, showing different layers of colors from prior years. The wall paper has come away in some

places, weary of hanging on so long.

Cherpes remembered "Galt" kindly. After "Galt" had gone and bought that white car, it came time to get a driver's test.

Cherpes drove him. That was Sept. 6, 1967.

"Once, Cherpes said, "Galt" received a package from Chicago. Photographic equipment, as far as he knew. It was about 2 x 1 foot. "Galt" said he was going to send it back.

(In William Bradford Huie's account, Ray claims to have received a total of \$3,000 from the mysterious "Raoul" in Birmingham on August 30, 1967, with instructions to spend \$800 for some photographic equipment. Ray, reportedly, had no idea what it was for.)

He came back with the money, in cash, Aug. 30.

One notion is that he had the money stashed in Safety Deposit Box No. 5517, in the Birmingham Trust National Bank. He had opened the account Aug. 28, giving "Kark Galt, 2815 Lafayette St., St. Louis" as a reference. But the Huie-Ray story is that "Raoul" handed Ray \$3,000 in cash shortly before Ray met the senior Paisley

(It was here, at the bartending school, that the first photograph of "Galt" was obtained. FBI agents, coming Los Angeles because of service station stickers found in the door frame of the Mustang, came to the school and inquired about "Galt." Tomas Reyes Lau, the owner, said "Galt" was in the course. He had his application form and also a graduation picture. The photo showed a man in a bow tie with his eyes closed. The left ear jutted out more than the right.

(There is no known evidence of "Galt" himself being in Birmingham in order to get the duplicate license.)

Before then, Galt had cut a fancy swath on the dance floor — or at least in dance studios. One was the National Dance Studios at 2026 Pacific, in Long Beach, Calif. He signed for the course, sometime in December, paying director R.L. MacKay \$500 cash in advance. (Ray reportedly says it was \$465.)

"I spent several hours with him," says MacKay in recalling the sales interview. "He appeared to be a transient and seemed to have a need for lessons. Galt was an introverted type of fellow."

One thing about Galt that threw MacKay was his shoes, Alligator. "He had a pair of expensive alligator shoes. I know about those



convict getting there would have asylum.

An incident which characterized "Galt" as a racist, at least in the eyes of habitués of The Rabbit's Foot Club at 5623 Hollywood Blvd., supposedly occurred in late March.

Jim Morrison, tending bar, said "Galt" began talking to a woman named "Pattie." The conversation turned to Negroes whom she said were "good people." Morrison said "Galt" started dragging her by the arm to the door, saying, "I'll drop you off in Watts and we'll see how you like it there." (Watts is a predominantly Negro area in Los Angeles and was the site of a riot which claimed 34 lives in 1965).

Bob Del Monte, another bartender, said another customer, who had been dating Pattie, went after them and "Galt" fled.

Missouri State Penitentiary officials could not conceive of James Earl Ray as a racist. In prisons, as a rule, convicts tend to have "walking partners" — that is, buddies they are apt to stick with on exercise walks or free time. Ray had no such buddy and would be seen with a white convict one day and perhaps a Negro the next.

Before California, before moving into an apartment at 1535 Serrano Ave. and to a room at the St. Francis Hotel, 5533 Hollywood Blvd., "Galt" had spent some time in Mexico, in Acapulco for five days and in Puerto Vallarta for a month.

According to Huie's version of Ray's activities, Ray was treated by a plastic surgeon, Dr. Russell C. Hadley, at the Muir Medical Center in Los Angeles, where on March 5 the doctor performed surgery for "reduction of prominent nasal tip." Ray used the name "Galt," and according to the doctor's records, last visited him March 11 at which time the sutures were removed and he was asked to return in six weeks.

The dossier on "Galt" was getting fat and would get fatter the further back he could be traced. Investigators knew where he had been. The pieces were coming together. As far as could be figured, he was still in Los Angeles March 16.

So was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was at Anaheim addressing the California Democratic Council.

The next day, March 17, "Galt" left the St. Francis. He left a forwarding address: General Delivery, Atlanta.

He headed east in the Mustang, going through New Orleans to Selma, Ala., where records of the Flamingo Motel, on Highway 80, show he spent the night on March 22. He was in the rooming house in Atlanta on March 23. According to Huie, the departure from Los Angeles was signaled by the mysterious man, Raoul.

The pursuit of James Earl Ray's life and times comes to the crucial moment of 6:01 p.m., plus, April 4, 1968.

What happened to him from that time on? How did he manage to vanish?

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## Public Disagrees with Alpert's Mom

By MARY CAMPBELL

After the Tijuana Brass single, "This Guy's in Love with You," came out, with vocal by Herb Alpert, Alpert's mother asked if he didn't think he should take voice lessons.

But listeners didn't agree with her, or else they didn't care, because they started buying that single and they pushed it to No. 1 in the country for four weeks. In sales it went past "The Lonely Bull," "Tijuana Taxi," "Taste of Honey," "Zorba the Greek" and all the rest until it's the biggest-selling Tijuana Brass single ever.

(It's the only Tijuana Brass single to sell over a million—but its LPs usually sell over a million, Alpert says, "Fortunately our albums sell like singles.")

Alpert says that distributors are asking for another record with him singing, but he hasn't done another one because he doesn't have the right song.

Ever since 1962 when Alpert and a friend, record promoter Jerry Moss, worked in Alpert's garage on tapes cut by Alpert and some studio musicians of a tune by Sol Lake, another friend, Alpert has been glad they decided to call the tune "The Lonely Bull," the group the Tijuana Brass and the enterprise A and M Records.

"If we'd been tied into a major company, we might have been delayed by now. They'd have insisted on four or five albums a year and we've only been doing two a year."

(Also, A and M makes money—more than \$30 million in fiscal 1966.)

Just as a recording artist who owns the record company could set his own schedule and wait for a follow-up to "The Lonely Bull" until he had something good, so he can also keep from burning himself out by a too-hasty follow-up on singing success—and wait for another song he really likes.

About his voice, Alpert says, "I think music has taken a different turn. It's leaning more toward the natural today. By



HERB ALPERT

usual standards, I don't have a great instrument as a vocalist. But maybe there is a basic truth that comes across. If you choose good material and are honest about the arrangement and recording, you can get closer to what people are understanding today than if you just sing in a beautiful voice."

Alpert's newest project is a Christmas album, titled "The Christmas Album." It's by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and is the first Christmas album on the A and M label.

"We've got a 16-piece chorus, the first time we've used professional voices. There are pop tunes, with only one religious, 'Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring,'

We've got several like 'My Favorite Things,' 'Sleigh Ride' and an original by Burt Bacharach that should transcend the two weeks that radio stations play Christmas carols."

Most companies cut their Christmas albums in the summer and send them out in September. But the Tijuana Brass was traveling, so they didn't get it out until fall. Alpert did the mixing in late October. "I mixed it several times. I go through that with every album. I mix it once and let it sit a couple of days and listen again. I make some adjustments. After I finally put it out, I listen and say, 'Oh, why did I do that?'"

Alpert, now 31, also personally engineers Brasil '66 recordings. He says, "I guess I still get the most pleasure out of playing trumpet and arranging. But I've found a new interest in recording techniques now that we've built a new studio. Now with the eight-track machine—and we're going into 16-track—I can play them all at the same time and mix them through the board."

"Until five months ago we were recording in various studios in Los Angeles. Every studio is different. We tried to capture the best of the different studios and put it into ours."

Next spring there will be two TV specials by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass—one new, one a rerun. The group will tour in Europe in the spring and in the Orient next summer.

"This Guy's in Love with You" is the second time Alpert has been recorded as a vocalist. The first time was in 1961, when he was under contract to RCA. "I was sitting at the piano playing a tune I'd written for Gogi Grant for an A and R producer. I said, 'When's he recording?' and he said, 'No, let's record it by you.'"

In other words, she does not spell out everything for the reader. He is expected to understand what is taking place within the character. Sometimes she is a little too elliptical.

In this collection, the title story is a short novel about a fat old nurse named Lurie, shepherding a pre-adolescent girl and her small brother on an ocean trip to join their parents abroad. They are thrown together with a rather odd old gent, and before the trip is completed, all four of these individuals have undergone some changes.

Another story is about a pair of students who have been having an affair, and find that small, abrasive incidents are plaguing them. Another is about a servant's loyalty to his ailing, frustrated mistress. One of the shortest stories, but quite effective, deals with the searing loneliness of a 26-year-old mother, one year after her divorce.

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2. United States Government obligations.....2,555,449.94 2  
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....1,650,781.07 3  
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations.....500,000.00 4  
5. Other Securities.....134,016.76 5  
6. Federal funds sold and Securities purchased under agreements to resell.....None 6  
7. Loans and discounts.....1,290,539.68 7  
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....113,313.66 8  
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....84,667.67 9  
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....None 10  
11. Other assets, including \$ direct lease financing.....10,585.74 11  
12. TOTAL ASSETS.....23,120,514.40 12



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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SCHINDEL and son Douglas in his office at Miller Office Equipment Company. Schindel is the treasurer of the Sikeston Jaycees. They moved to Sikeston three years ago from Flagstaff, Ariz., after purchasing the Miller Office Equipment Co. Mrs. Schindel belongs to the Jaycee-Ettes, and Douglas attends Kiddieland nursery. The family lives at 622 Vernon. This is Jaycee Week.

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LONDON (AP) — Most of the estimated 50,000 sermons preached in Britain's churches each Sunday would be better if the preachers were properly trained, says the College of Preachers, an Anglican foundation which is trying to raise 50,000 pounds (\$120,000) to further its work at Elfinward Diocesan House in Sussex. The parsonic voice is no longer "a universal affliction" says the Rev. D.W. Cleverly Ford, director, who aims to teach clergy to speak simply without mannerisms.

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Ann Landers

When It Comes to Goats,  
Not All Smell the Same

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the wife who signed herself "Clothespin Nose" showed your ignorance, Ann. It is obvious that you have never been around well-cared-for goats.

My husband and I have had a dairy herd for several years. Goats are the cleanest and most finicky animals on our farm. They do not have an offensive odor. I cannot say the same for our horses, cows, pigs or chickens.

So, Ann, in the interest of accuracy, when you wish to describe a careless or unhygienic person, please say he smells like a horse, not a goat. Thank you. --- FROM MISSOURI

Dear From: I was reared in Iowa and the goats I encountered were not exactly the essence of cologne. It just isn't true, I guess, that when you've smelled one goat you've smelled 'em all. Please give your apologies to all your sweet-smelling Nannys and Bittys.

Dear Ann Landers: I had an out-of-wedlock child last year. I had to move in with my parents because I couldn't make enough money to pay a babysitter and

rent an apartment. I work hard all day. My mother seems to think I should also keep my room clean and help her with the dishes. And that's not all. She feels I should do housework on my day off.

My dad is always bugging me about my social life. I am going with a very nice man. Dad gets mad because I see him every night. I am 23 years old and I resent being treated like a child. Don't you agree that they should get off my back? --- PICKED ON

Dear Pick: No. Your track record is nothing to brag about. Maybe it's time you listened to somebody.

You complain because your mother expects you to help with the dishes and do housework on your day off. Has it occurred to you that your mother doesn't get a day off? She's at home every day taking care of your child.

As for seeing your boyfriend every night, I'm with Pa.

Dear Ann Landers: "Anonymous" wrote to you recently and said, "When my husband was courting me 18 years ago, I fell in love with his brother. It was too late to call off the wedding so I married Arnold knowing he was not the

one for me." Now the lady wants to back her up so she can dump Arnold and marry his brother because she has "sneaked around and pretended long enough."

You gave her a good "what-fer" and now I'd like to add my nickel's worth. A member of my immediate family pulled the same rotten trick and it landed two of her kinds in a mental hospital.

Tell the Latter-Day Cleopatras that if it was too late to call off the wedding BEFORE it happened, 18 years and three kids later is one whale of a lot too late. --- MADE THE SCENE

Dear Scene: You told her better than I did. Between the two of us she should get the message.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Looking Back

## Wells-Fargo Employee Injured

50 years ago

January 21, 1919

A horrible accident occurred Sunday afternoon in Big Opening, when Mrs. Mattie Rowark was fatally burned at her home in that community from an explosion of gasoline. She was the wife of Claud Rowark and was only 17 years and 10 days of age.

Shortie Hulse, who works at the Wells-Fargo Express office in this city, sustained a broken collar bone Thursday afternoon, by falling from the running board of a car he was attempting to board while the machine was running.

Discharged from the service, Marshall Myers arrived home Saturday afternoon from Camp Pike, Ark., where he had received his discharge from the army. He will remain in Sikeston but has no definite plans for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Powell left on Monday for Bytlesville, Ark., where they will make their home. They have resided in this city for many years and their many friends regret their departure very much, but wish them prosperity in their new move.

40 years ago

January 21, 1929

Amos Graddy of Benton, Ill., and Charles Frank, manager of the local Honor and Merit Store, exchanged locations Monday. Mr. Frank and family will move to their new home either Tuesday or Wednesday. The Standard welcomes the new manager, Mr. Graddy, and hopes Mr. Frank will prosper in his new location.

Martin Luther Erwin, a carpenter by trade, died at his home, corner of Southwest and Dorothy streets, last Thursday evening, at the age of 49 years, 8 months and five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson left for Festus Monday morning, where Mr. Anderson will engage in the insurance business.

Just 50 years ago last Tuesday W.L. Carroll and Miss Mary Marshall were married in Richwood, about six miles north of Sikeston.

30 years ago

January 21, 1939

Mrs. H.M. Kendig entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon.

W.E. "Cousin Ed" Hollingsworth, who recently sold his drug store interest here, has become connected with the Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.

Tabulation of the high school grades for the semester just ended shows that the freshman honor roll for the second quarter class rated the highest number of

was announced today.

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The first to use a bandwagon for advertising was Benjamin Talbot Babbitt, whose "Babbitt's Best Soap" earned him a fortune. The World Almanac notes. In 1871, Babbitt loaded some musicians atop a wagon pulled by eight white Arabian stallions to distribute soap samples. Babbitt was also one of the first to advertise in public conveyances—his slogan "For All Nations" appeared in Broadway streetcars.

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FIVE GENERATIONS are shown when the families gathered for a reunion at the Mrs. Early Malcolm's home, 523 Moore street. Standing at left, Roland "Fatty" Malcolm, 39, Mrs. Early Malcolm, 63; seated from left, Mrs. Larry (Linda Malcolm) Sabinas, 21, Jackson, Mich., and son Jimmy Sabinas, age one, and Mrs. Katie Hensley, 95.

Diet And  
Heart Disease

It is dangerous to make generalizations on the problem on diet and heart disease.

Particularly this is true with respect to the intake of dietary cholesterol, the type and quantity of fat to be consumed, and the nature and amount of protein and carbohydrate which should be in the diet.

These are the conclusions of Drs. Hugh B. Lofland, Jr., and Thomas B. Clarkson, presented in a paper published this month titled "Interrelated Effects of Nutritional Factors on Serum Lipids and Atherosclerosis."

From experiments with pigeons and squirrel monkeys, Drs. Lofland and Clarkson suggest that the development of atherosclerosis is influenced by a variety of factors such as age and sex of the subject, the levels of dietary fat, protein and carbohydrate, but more importantly that the influence of these factors is usually not exerted as a "single effect."

They believe, rather, that the effects are influenced by, and interrelated with, each other.

For example, in comparisons of reactions among pigeons fed varying diets containing butter, corn oil, and animal fat shortening, and margarine: There did not appear to be striking effects on serum cholesterol levels attributable to any of the dietary regimens.

On the other hand, when analysis of variance was carried out treating the sexes separately, certain interesting relationships were detected -- such as a highly significant difference between the three fats containing cholesterol (butter, the shortening, and corn oil, supplemented with a small amount of cholesterol), and margarine.

This effect became meaningless, however, when the analysis of variance also showed a highly significant interaction between fats and proteins.

For both male and female pigeons the corn oil diet resulted in higher levels of serum cholesterol, but only when the dietary protein was wheat gluten, fed at a low level.

On the other hand, the shortening produced low values for serum cholesterol, when fed with wheat gluten at low levels, but high serum cholesterol when the protein source was low casein.

When comparisons were made regarding visible aortic atherosclerosis in the pigeons, it was determined that the small amounts of cholesterol in the butter, shortening, and corn oil diets had some atherogenic effect. It is regarded as interesting that these fats, with their wide differences in chain length and unsaturation, had a basically similar effect on atherosclerosis.

In the experiments with monkeys, female monkeys had higher serum cholesterol levels when their diet was low in protein. The opposite was true in male animals, with the higher protein diet producing higher serum cholesterol values. Both were influenced in their development of atherosclerosis by the level of dietary protein, with high protein diets producing severe disease, but

only when the diets contained added cholesterol.

These results suggest that in both pigeons and squirrel monkeys dietary protein and cholesterol interact to exert an influence on serum cholesterol levels and atherosclerosis.

Younger (prepubertal) monkeys have an ability to compensate for dietary cholesterol. They consistently maintained lower cholesterol values, through an enhanced rate of steryl or bile acid excretion, than did older monkeys.

In concluding their paper, Drs. Lofland and Clarkson state: "In our opinion, these studies demonstrate the fact that the influences of dietary substances on serum lipid levels and on atherosclerosis cannot be considered as isolated effects on which generalizations regarding diet can be based. In the limited experiments reported here, dietary protein, fat and probably carbohydrate have all been shown to interact. Superimposed on the effects of these dietary variables are the interacting influences of age and sex of the animals being studied. While we have referred to a number of interactions that have been observed experimentally,

we have not been able to demonstrate the effects of these factors on the development of atherosclerosis in the human. It is hoped that future studies will be able to do this."

The Lofland-Clarkson paper was originally presented at a symposium sponsored by the Special Dairy Industry Board in Chicago on Sept. 28 and 29, 1967. Publication of this month is part of a volume of 12 scientific papers under the title, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism."

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assume the right-of-way. Make defensive driving pay off by practicing it every second of every minute you're behind the wheel. It takes extra effort -- but that extra effort's worth it.

The forty-nine thousand people who died on our highways last year would be the first to agree if they could

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If You Were the Judge

Man Makes Proposition to  
Girl in 'No' Condition

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

Dashing and good looking, Bert had an eye that was keenly honed for the ladies. It wasn't until he spotted Ina at a party, however, that he suffered a real softening of the hearties. He flipped over her good looks and couldn't resist propositioning her in his best and most gallant manner. His advance, however, was stopped colder than an Hawaiian sitting on an ice-cap at the North Pole. What's more, Ina compounded her snuff by suing Bert for damages.

"What he proposed," she complained to a judge, "made me nervous and upset. It was indecent and insulting."

"Nonsense," was Bert's answer. "What I proposed was not the least bit insulting. At worst, it was a compliment to her good looks and charms. Besides, there's no harm in asking and no harm was done. Therefore, Ina's complaint should be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss Ina's complaint and let Bert off the hook?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that unless solicitation is intended to inflict emotional harm or unless it is proposed in such a manner that emotional distress is likely to occur, the general rule of long standing prevails. To wit: there is no harm done in asking.

numerous other important interactions must exist. Differences in response to nutritional alterations could well be expected by varying the physiologic status of the animals, concurrent disease entities, and by varying the social environment in which the animal are kept. Such interactions are seen in lower animals (pigeons) as well as in two species of nonhuman primates. It seems unlikely that man would be exempt, and suggests that future experiments relating diet and atherosclerosis in humans should be designed to allow recognition of these interactions that almost certainly exist."

The Lofland-Clarkson studies were supported by grants from the Special Dairy Industry Board, the U.S. Public Health Service, the American Heart Association, and Proctor and Gamble. The research was conducted at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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PRAYER: God of love and forgiveness, give us forgiving spirits when we feel that we have been wronged. Forgive us when we have wronged others. Fill us with Thy love and make us instruments for healing the world's hurts. In the name of Christ, the Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. .... Amen."

Six Indians accompanied Columbus on his return to Spain from the New World.

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## Moratorium Asked On Auto Inspections

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A 60-day moratorium on enforcement of the new motor vehicle safety inspection law was asked in the Missouri SENATE TODAY.

Sen. A. B. S. Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, introduced a resolution asking that the Legislature request the governor to suspend administration of the new law by the Highway Patrol.

Vanlandingham said there had been numerous complaints by the public about the new law and he thought the Legislature should have 60 days to consider proposed changes.

The resolution was referred to committee.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, introduced a bill to clear up any legal questions about heart transplants or transplants of other body organs. It does not define when death occurs in the donor.

Spradling also offered a bill which he said would solve the need for banking facilities in fast growing cities like Columbia. It would allow facilities to be within 5,000 yards of the parent bank in cities over 75,000, anywhere in cities smaller than that or in unincorporated areas.

The proposed facilities also would be able to issue money orders and receive loan payments — something they can't do now.

Other new bills offered today before the House and Senate met in joint session to hear Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative message included measures to:

Permit persons 18 and over, instead of 21, to sell liquor in supermarkets.

Clear the way for dissolution of local hospital districts.

Allow sheltered workshops to provide residential facilities.

Set up a system of merit awards for valuable suggestions in income taxes.

## Second Suicide Try Boosts Czech Crisis

PRAGUE (AP) — A second attempt at suicide by fire presented Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders today with their gravest crisis since the Soviet invasion five months ago.

An attempt at self-immolation also occurred Monday in Budapest, the Hungarian capital, but the government there indicated it was not politically motivated.

Radio Budapest said the 17-year-old youth, Sandor Bauer, had tried to commit suicide two years ago. A government spokesman said he was in grave condition today.

A brewery worker in Plzen, Josef Hlavaty, 25, poured inflammable liquid over himself and tried to set himself on fire Monday night in Dukla Square, a government spokesman said he was in grave condition today.

In Budapest, eyewitnesses in Prague assumed he was emulating Jan Palach, a 21-year-old student who set himself afire last Thursday in protest against the reversal of the government reform movement and died Sunday.

One radio newscast said Hlavaty might survive if complications did not set in.

Students worked in the early morning hours in Prague's Wenceslas Square, painting signs reading "Josef Hlavaty, Human Torch No. 2."

President Ludvik Svoboda, renewing his pleas for an end to immolation and acceptance of what the Communist leadership feels it must do, went on television to give a veiled warning that the Soviet occupation force might intervene.

"For a great fire," he said, "a single spark is enough, and it may cost thousands of lives. I urgently beg you not to underestimate this danger."

Svoboda said Palach and Hlavaty had committed "terrible acts."

Office mate's landlord won't let him keep his dogfish—said it might annoy other tenants by barking at the post-man.



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## Legislative Message Excerpts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here are some key quotes from Gov. Warren Hearnes' message to the legislature today:

This year, more than any other, it has been my intention to be restrained in my recommendations until you have made your decisions on income producing measures.

"It is my recommendation that increases and adjustments be made in the corporate and personal income taxes in order to produce an additional \$80 million in revenue during the 1969-70 fiscal year."

"In my opinion, and I believe it is shared by many other Missourians, one of our state's greatest needs is for a system of major highways which will ease today's transportation shortcomings and provide for the requirements of the future."

"I feel that continuation of our pay-as-you-go (highway) system would not be adequate for the job at hand, even with an increase of two cents per gallon in the gasoline tax."

"I want to build roads in Missouri. Let there be any question about my position, I personally favor the construction of turnpikes without a tax increase."

"We now rely upon popular choice in Missouri to determine the political nominees for public office. To deny this same popular choice concerning the highest office in the nation is inconsistent with our beliefs. I therefore recommend that provision be made for a presidential preference primary election in Missouri."

"The shortcomings of our election laws were abundantly demonstrated in the November election. I urge you to examine all election laws, including a system to accelerate the counting of absentee ballots."

"Many laws which regulate our penal system are confusing, contradictory and hard to administer and need to be codified."

"I ask you to consider enabling legislation which will permit the building of community mental health centers by local taxing districts established for that purpose."

"In recommending a local sales tax for cities, I am sympathetic to the needs of our cities and I want them to have the necessary revenues. I find, however, and I feel sure that the legislature will find, that the fiscal condition of the state clearly precludes sharing state revenues with cities."

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## OBITUARIES

MRS. FERN BRYAN

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Mrs. Bryan was born March 14, 1908, in Morehouse and lived her entire life there.

In 1923 she married Jewel Bryan, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Howard Bryan, Tampa, Fla., James Bryan, St. Louis, and Bobby Bryan, Morehouse; five daughters, Mrs. Judy Crider, Sikeston, Mrs. Vickie Russell, St. Louis; Mrs. Janie Davis, Mrs. Lora McCulley and Mrs. Betty Butler, all of Morehouse; a brother, Collier Williams, Illinois; two stepbrothers, Ernest and Bill Brown, both of Morehouse; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Viva Watson Morehouse, Mrs. Hattie Odum, Parma, Mrs. Minnie Gray Ridge, and Mrs. Ruby Knight, Seabee, Ky.

Services will be in 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Oneness Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis officiating. Burial will be at Hagy Cemetery in Dexter with Watkins and Sons of Morehouse in charge.

MRS. MARY BITER

DEXTER—Mrs. Mary Ellar Biter, 73, died Monday in Piggott, Ark.

She was born May 15, 1895, in Cottonwood Point, Mo.

Surviving are one brother, A.L. Allison, Bragg City and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Nimmons, Ark.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Winstead officiating.

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"You don't know how good it feels to be back with you," the former president responded. "You make us feel mighty happy."

The changeover from Democratic to a Republican administration as symbolized by President Nixon's inaugural address was greeted warmly by leaders of both political parties and government heads on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

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Burial will follow in the Dexter cemetery.

FRANK PARKER

BLOOMFIELD—Frank Parker, 79, died Monday in the Ripley county hospital in Doniphan.

He was born July 30, 1889 in Ellisnore, and moved to Bloomfield in 1958.

He was married to Miss Rosie Schaffer in 1929. She died in 1956.

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